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POTTSTOWN DELEGATION'S SET FOR INAUGURAL

Ike's Moment of Glory Comes to Him at Noon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower will speak 37 tradition-hallowed words that will confer upon him the honors and burdens of the presidency of the United States.

To acclaim him in his moment of glory, hundreds of thousands of his countrymen streamed into Washington today-dignitaries from all the States and plain people from the crossroads.

They jammed transportation terminals and traffic, sang and cavorted, and whirled through another round of inaugural preliminaries. But for the time being they had to be content with occasional glimpses of Vice President-Elect Nixon or incoming cabinet members making their way from one event to another.

Eisenhower himself fol-

the noontime inaugural cere-

General Ike was up early - 7 15

a. m. - on the morning before the

As have so many of these

inaugural messages down

through the ages, the 15-minute

address was expected to dwell

on hopes for a peaceful, pros-

perous world in the momentous

himself in the presidential office,

Eisenhower plans to spell out

policies and programs in his own

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Later on, after he has settled

to his inaugural address.

years ahead.

yesterday.

the only thing stolen.

in these burglaries.

Eight months ago, the son

discovered a break-in there.

Several months before then, his

father, Carl L. Yeagle, dis-

covered a burglary. Radios

and microphones were taken

didn't, however, notice whether

YESTERDAY, it was discovered

that the burglars apparently had

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Pleasant Weather

Contradicts Forecast

Afternoon temperatures hov-

ered around a comfortable 50

degrees and reached a peak of

51 degrees. Mothers strolled the

borough's streets pushing baby

carriages, to take advantage of

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the pleasant day.

The father noticed on Sunday

THREE OFFICERS Eisenhower himself fol-OF GOOD WILLS mony tomorrow in front of the majestic United States FACE WARRANTS mained in his hotel suite, away from pre-inaugural fes-

Grand Jury Action Slated great day. He had coffee with Mrs. Eisenhower, read the papers, For Company President; greeted a few well-wishers and Lawyer to Confer added a few last minute flourishes

Warrants will be served on at least three Good Will Fire company officials as a follow-up of Saturday night's raid on the club by county detectives and borough

The trio will be charged with setting up and maintaining gambling devices.

The raid led by Chief County Detective Albert M. Murphy resulted in the seizure of six slot machines, all in good work-Included among company of Man Outraces Dad

ficers who will be held for grand In Discoveries of Jury action is President Leshe D. In Discoveries of

DISTRICT ATTORNEY J. Stroud Burglaries at Shop Weber asserted yesterday the A young Pottstown man moved president of the company will be ahead of his father yesterday in held "for certain." He explained, "At least three-of-glaries of the radio supplies shop

ficials and maybe more" will be adjoining their home. The score held as a result of the gambling now is 2-1.

The district attorney said he D. Barbey company's shop, 111 isn't sure who the other officers North Washington street, in less Talks on Government will be, and he won't know until than two years was discovered by after conferring with Pottstown 23-year-old Carl T. Yeagle, 115 Attorney Joseph L. Prince, who is North Washington street, early At Lutheran Meeting (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Douglassville Man Abandons His Car, **Writes Suicide Note**

The abandoned automobile of a missing 39-year-old Douglassville that a wooden handled implement man was found in Chester with a used for chopping ice on pave- of Norristown, told the 130 mem- Health and Welfare department of note written by the owner implying ments was lying on the ground bers who attended. he had ended his life by jumping from the back of the store. He in the Delaware river.

S. Wayne Yerger, Yocum road, the back window had been forced. Douglassville, has been missing from his home since Jan. 12. In the note left in an over-

coat in the car which was found Sunday by Chester police, he said, "I, S. Wayne Yerger, jumped in the river." Later in the note he said, "Please. Howard Brodbeck (also of Yocum road, Douglassville) take my car any place you wish and sell it." Reading State police sent out a

flyer for the missing man the past for a cloudy and damp day. Saturday at 11 p. m.

DETECTIVE STANLEY ROGO- women donned brighter and lighter ported the car had been on a lot ter-wear. near the Chester-Bridgeport ferry slips for several days before police investigated. The car was towed away to a police garage to remain there until it is claimed "by the proper owners." Detective Rogozinski said that

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THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Balloon Descent Tops Week's Tips light rain, possibly mixed with snow. Highest temperature about the West and North portions.

51 Mercury 33Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES'

and early this morning were:

The adventurous descent of all ically, when their car rammed 40 degrees, becoming colder to-free-floating balloon and an auto

some snow flurries are likely in newstips that won top prizes yes street, won third prize of \$2 for a Mrs. George Wentzel, Pottstown their teacher. They got a reward.

TWO CASH bonus prizes were phoned 6000, The Mercury's num-awarded for signs of Spring - to ber, with an early report on the H. Russell Wade, Pottstown RD 3. descent of an observation balloon who reported sighting and chas-Local temperatures yesterday piloted by a young son of Dr. Jean ing a groundhog, and to Mrs. Alma Piccard, internationally-known bal-Krassowski, Douglassville RD 1 Mrs. Wentzel won the first prize in the record-breaking mild spell

> All of these winners telephoned promptly, remembering that, in the newstip contest, he who hesi-



William J. Boden, Pottstown Republican leader, won't be able to wear two of these special badges to the inauguration todaythere'll be too much demand for them. The Republican club-orig-Mary Joan Czarick (left) and Susie Tinkler.

now is 2-1. The third break-in at the George Norristown Afforney

This time, a portable radio was St. James Lutheran church by a Norristown attorney at its

> "There are two kinds of government," guest speaker Julian W. Barnard, solicitor for the borough

"In the first kind, the State owns the people, and you have dictatorship." he explained. "In the other, the people own the State, and you have dem-

Barnard concluded by saying the group are. rule, it breeds fewer abuses than under adult supervision. dictatorship and allows the people

The bright sun shone on the NEW COUNCILMEN elected at In Improved Condition

a voice in public affairs.

Pottstown area yesterday to con-ithe business meeting included J. tradict the weatherman's forecast It was Spring in January. Top- Lawrence Seivard, B. M. Smith and Workers (CIO), was reported in own, such as a snack bar where Board 110, said yesterday. coats replaced heavy overcoats and Conrad Wendel.

Other business consisted of the hospital last night. Fidelity Bible class; and by the town Jan. 4. Sunday school secretary and church A hospital spokesman reported, should be explored before action is

But yesterday was not all Fink and accompanied by Thelma the afternoon.' Richards, church organist.

elected five new councilmen and heard an address on government Recreation-Program for Teen-Agers

In a two-and-a-half hour discus-

Hospital Reports Marsh

Ladies' Aid, the Brotherhood, the has lived since he came to Potts county director of Health and Wel-

Group singing was led by John lowed out of bed a little while in building.

be established between church A group of Pottstown men and groups, a full scale community

> 3. Some organized groups find difficulty finding places to rehearse for shows and have found school officials unreceptive to letting them use the auditorium at night.

4. A recreational program for out that the problems confronting teen-agers must be made attractive. The boys and girls must be that while democracy is not al- 1. There is no place for teen-able to feel that they are helping ways the most efficient type of agers to meet after school hours themselves to enjoy themselves instead of being told what to do.

MRS. HOWARD HEATH, president of the group which met 'ast| night, said she talked with many call for induction into the armed pupils of the Senior and Junior services can count on remaining High schools and she discovered at home at least until February, (ar Turns Over, Man Alfred Marguet, Whitney Sanders, live for District 7, United Steel that most wanted a place of their R., Ross Longaker, clerk of Local Has Face, Forehead Cut "improved" condition at Memorial they could meet after school hours. The board has not been asked to A car was turned over on the

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160 Board Train This Morning;

Pottstown was all set yesterday to have a delegation attend General Eisenhower's inauguration today that would be one of the nation's biggest per capita

Altogether, there will be at least 160 men, women and school children in Pottsown's three coaches in the special train leaving the borough's Reading company station for the nation's capital this morning at 6:15 o'clock.

William J. Boden, treasurer of the Pottstown Republican club, which has organtized the local on-to-Washington movement, said last night, "There'll be 160. Not any less. Maybe more."

TO WASHINGTON

TWO STAR MERCURY NEWSMEN

When President Eisenhower takes the oath of office in Wash-

Complete coverage of the big trip to Washington by the large

On the special train will be Fred C. Selby, star Mercury news-

In addition, the Associated Press accounts will cover the events

Be sure to see The Mercury's super-coverage of the Poltstown

trip to Washington. Read the graphic account and scan the newsy

THE POTTSTOWN MERCURY

Tomorròw

To District Attorney for Legal Study

literature has been submitted to the district attorney for study.

of Trinity Evangelical Congrega-Levitz Firm Agrees

book which purports to be a manual To Pay for Repairs on the art of seduction. It may be

humor, but I think that it is writ-

. Weber-will probe the book's contents and make a report to th

By ROBERT E. HOYER

(Mercury Staff Writer)

man, and Gene Orlando, expert Mercury photographer. They'll

Pottstown delegation will be given in tomorrow's Mercury.

ington today, The Mercury will be there!

from the Washington correspondents' angles.

get all the news and all the pictures.

pictures of persons you know in

Speaking on council floor this

past week the Rev. Floyd, pastor

ional church, reported, "It is a

hat I have a stilted sense of

"I hope that its name will not

pecome public knowledge because

ales seem to result from such

Wells recommended that the

committee work with the Potts-

town Ministerial association

and the Chamber of Commerce

until he receives the district

The book advertised itself with

contents to the reader as eight easy

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Local Youths Spared

meet their quotas each month

because some of the men as-

signed for induction did not

meet physical or other qualifi-

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January Draft Call

essons on the art of seduction.

attorney's report.

The figure could soar much higher at the last minute, Boden said, for he had 'dozens" of calls yesterday from persons who wanted to hop aboard the Eisenhower pecial. Since he has no more train tickets available, he did not record their names.

At least most of these lastminute riders can get aboard all right, for the three special Pottstown cars have approximately 70 seats apiece, which will leave a safety margin of 50 seats above the number with reserved tickets.

In addition to this record figure who'll be there in the flesh, thousands of Pottstown area residents will be there in spirit, through the medium of television.

Pottstown schools, which are ending representative pupils as guests of the Republican club, are making provisions for the stay-athome pupils.

AT POTTSTOWN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, the lunch period, usually an hour, will be from 11:30 a. m. to 1:35 p. m. today only.

Pupils there can watch the historic ceremonies on one of two television sets in the YMCA for their benefit, on the small one in the electric shop that Calvin Cressman, vocational director, has set up, or at homes where there are

Stanley I. Davenport Jr., Senior A book sold on Pottstown news counters will be investigated by Montgomery county District Attorney J. Stroud High principal, said the administration has urged pupils whose families own sets to be as gener-Solicitor C. Edmund Wells told police committee last night the ous as possible in sharing it. book cited by the Rev. Donald T. Floyd before council as "degrading"

Pottstown Junior High school school 'delegation.' In addition to the four young guests of the Republican club, there will be 28 pupils who have been granted permission to go, too, paying their own-way. There have been two faculty

chaperones appointed for the Republican club guests and another small group. In addition, William The Levitz Furniture company D. Mower, Junior High principal, (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Neapco Products incorporated

lost very few employes perma-

week strike that ended officially

yesterday morning, when the first

shift returned to the plant at South

This was reported yesterday

afternoon by Paul Mitchell, vice

president and factory manager,

who said preliminary checks indi-

The dayshift employes in-

and Cross streets.

has agreed to repair the entrance arranged for 14 parents or adult to its Franklin and New streets Police committee was told last Neapco Plant Back Police committee was told last

mated at \$400, will be assumed by the company. Previously the firm had offered

As Walkouf Ends; to split the cost with the borough Only Few Men Quit Both police and highway commitbright cover which recommended tees voted against the plan.

Members of the committees said he borough would be setting a dangerous precedent by making the nently as a result of the seven-THE SOLICITOR asserted, "The basic way I believe we can curb repairs on private property.

Residents in the section have the sale of obscene literature is complained for several years through appealing to community about the tractor trailers which groups. I think in cases reported have been knocking down curbs and brushing against homes along the deadend alley en-

trance to the warehouse.

Harry R. Frain, 410 South cated that no more than three or street, complained to police com- four men on the day shift have left mittee this past Jan. 5 that he the company. had been bothered with trucks

Pottstown area youths awaiting a

"Such a place would keep them supply men for the January call. sidewalk and a man suffered minor to get furnaces started again, this ZINSKI, of the Chester police, re-finery in place of cumbersome Win-annual report of the pastor, the He was admitted to the hospital away from several of the hangouts Longaker said this might be ex-face injuries in a two-car accident did not hold up production, Mitthe borough draft board has dis-last night. Other boards possibly did not

driver of the southbound car on death to be back."

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Charlotte street, suffered cuts of The men will have their first the face and forehead. He refused pay period Jan. 29. Baro told Sgt. Thomas A.

Leonard P. Sell

clude nearly 70 of the production workers. The second shift has 40, the third, a dozen. Mitchell said he doubted whether more than one or two men would be lost from the later shifts. Although it took several hours

has run smoothly," he added. "It Anthony Baro. Douglassville RD seems like they were all tickled to

The strike, which began Dec. 1,

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ON THE MAIN DRAG

JOSEPH MACK -mailing post cards. MRS. GEORGE POWELL

-measuring a floor for lino-ROBERT BUJAC -driving with the convertible

top down. AMY HOFFMAN

-strutting in a new cobbler aprop. WAYNE LEISTER

-rushing to the scene of an accident. DOROTHY HUNSBERGER

-discussing a new happening. MOCK McDEVITT -waiting for his turn. MIRIAM LUDWIG

-being delayed on her trip home. MIKE KRICZKY

-"holding up" a parking meter.

night. Rain is expected to end accident in which a car knocked today in the southeast portion; over a tractor trailer were the terday in The Mercury's weekly

RD 2, was the first of several Chester county residents who tele-

of \$5.

Second prize of \$3 was won by Frank Schwanger, Yellow House, for a fast tip on a collision in which six magazine sellers were injured, three crit- | money.

the side of a tractor trailer driven by a Pottstown RD 2 Mrs. Edward Engle, 558 High

report on the honesty of Cub Scouts who turned over a lost wallet to

who reported sighting eight robins the past week.

tates may lose out on some easy!

inally put in an order for 125 badges, which it thought was optimistically high. It since has ordered 35 more, and expects even more to be needed. Pinning on the "Ike" badges are two Pottstown Senior High school girls who will be on the special train,

annual congregational meeting last is Object of YMCA Group Meeting

(Mercury Staff Writer)

women, aided by State and county project cannot be effective. ficials, probed last night for a means of creating a recreation program for borough teen-agers to

stem delinquency. sion in the YMCA, it was brought

Rev. Edward S. Horn; and other early Friday morning after suffer-that are packed with teen agers plained by the faithfulness which at Beech and Charlotte street late chell reported. "So far, everything reports by the heads of the ing a heart attack at the Shuler after school hours," she said. Women's Missionary society, the House, 138 High street, where he Lowell Wright, Montgomery played in filling its monthly quotas.

His condition is good. He was all taken toward sponsoring a new

fare, said the existing facilities

Classification, Then Comes Basic Training



Marvin L. Lorish Donald Moyer Leroy W. Sands

Six Pottstown area men are being classified at the 2053d Army Reception center. Ft. Meade, Md., prior to their being sent to an Army installation for basic training. The men are (left to right), Marvin L. Lorish, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lorish, New Berlinville; Donald Moyer, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moyer,

Donald W. Bowman Robert C. Musser

Bechtelsville; Leroy W. Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Sands, 8 River road, South Pottstown; Robert C. Musser. 20, son of Mrs. Hazel Musser, Chester Springs RD 1; Donald W. Bowman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Bowman, Boyertown RD 2, and Leonard P. Sell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ludy, Douglassville RD 1.

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William H. Yohn

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Raymond H. Piersol

William J. Boden

John B. Hartenstine, Jr.

Warren B. Zern

B. Frank Christman

But no President has gone into office so solidly sustained by the good wishes, the high hopes, the fervent prayers of all the American people. To President Eisenhower, all Americans look with confidence for inspiration and leadership. To all Americans, President Eisenhower looks for understanding and cooperation. He will not fail us. We must not fail him. TOGETHER, we shall win through to a better

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— In North_Coventry Schools —

Pupils Use Mural of Norway as Aid

The Fourth grade pupils, under and people. have drawn a mural of this coun-first half of the year.

Map of Sun's Family Is Being Constructed For Study of Planets

By DALE LANG The Sixth grade in Mrs. Hahn's room is beginning a new unit on "We Study the Sky". A 17-foot pupils Will Work map of the sun's family is being

All of the pupils questions on the unit are being listed and books such as World Book encyclopedia, Childcraft and-science books are

"Planet Day" will be held in the near future when each student selects his favorite planet to tell about. The unit will end with the construction of a small planetarium.

one each day.

The mural in the lobby of the new school was painted by the Sixth grade.

8 Television Sets Focused on inaugural

The pupils of the North Coventry High-school and the elementary grades will view the inaugural art class. It is interesting to study exercises today on television. Eight television sets were do

nated to the district. For the high school pupils there will be four television

sets in the gym; two from H. Rentz Smale, the other two from J. Fegely and Son com-

sets in the cafeteria, and two sets over into the Western sector. in the gym. These sets are do- This brings to 300 the number of

Fifth Grade Class Reviews **Studies for Examinations** By JEAN ANN KEPNER

The Fifth grade class, under the supervision of Mr. Harold Wynne, is taking time to review for mid

The pupils have been studying their subjects which they undertook in the beginning of the year. The boys and girls are study ing hard and are hoping to

make good grades. There are a few pupils who do not learn as fast as the others,

but they are trying their best to catch up with the class. The examinations will be given every day until tomorrow.

US reserves of lignite, a low grade coal, are mostly west of the

try, depicting the different scenes

the supervision of Mrs. C. Bentz, . The Fourth grade pupils are are studying Norway, and in order studying for their mid-year examto become acquainted with its local inations. The examinations will be can recite his favorite poem. tion, climate and inhabitants, they cover the work they had in the The pupils claim they will be

glad when the examinations Every Friday afternoon, afteri

unch period, the Fourth grade class holds a club meeting and transacts all old and new business. Current events are given and a program presented by the chair-

constructed in the back of the On Communication

By SUSAN CANNELL

Rothenberger's Sixth grade room. State. being read to find answers to the For the past week we have been reviewing for mid-year tests which basketball team and will play the began on Tuesday. On Friday our second semester

will begin and we are looking for-Second Grade Class interesting things. In geography The Sixth grade is also taking Brazil. A unit on Communication Has Clock Project their examinations. They have is scheduled for study in history.

The recent PTA Hobby show created quite an interest in our room. Six of our group. displayed their hobbies and there were two prizes won.; Larry Davis won a second prize for his soap carvings. For her doll display, Betsy Fillman was awarded a third.

of our room is colorful with ab- an active part in this program. stract designs which we made in these abstract patterns.

30 Jews Escape Reds, Cross Into West Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 19 (2)-West Berlin Jewish leaders reported tonight that 30 Jews, including several story by Cheryl Keen. "The Cow In the elementary building children, have just fled East Berlin Boy Song," and "Snowflakes," there will be also four sets; two and the Soviet zone and crossed were offered by the both section

nated by Levitz and Raymond E. East German Jews who have It is believed that older mothers sought freedom in the West since are more likely to have twins than mid-December.

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Pupils Study Poems Verse for Recitation

BY BARBARA GOSWELLIN The Fifth grade class, under the supervision of Mr. Langford, has been very active.

In English class the pupils have been studying some of the best To date, they have had the

following poems: "The Arrow and the Song," by Longfellow; "My Shadow," by Stevenson; "Old Ironsides," by Holmes; "Trees," by Kilmer; "Little Boy Blue," by Field, and the "Inscription of the Statue of Liberty," by Loganus.

In their reading class the pu pils have made a library file. Each one has written a report on a book from the library. This is placed in the file.

ALSO EACH pupil is making a map of the middle Atlantic states, their capitals, and a map of Pennsylvania.

Plans are being made by the These are busy days in Mrs. class for a scrap book on our own

The boys are also organizing a other grades soon.

By CAROL MARY-BITLER

The Second grade class under the leadership of Mrs. Stauffer has 8-5219. been busy with their various pro-

Her class selections were as follows, piano solo by Cheryl Keen, recitation, "A New Year," by Monica Rachik, recitation, "Who Is He?" Sharon Trimble, a dance by Jeffery Gull, recitation by Gail Schumm, dance "Lovely Loa," by the entire group.

Also, recitation by Bobby Hale. of the Second grade.

younger mothers.

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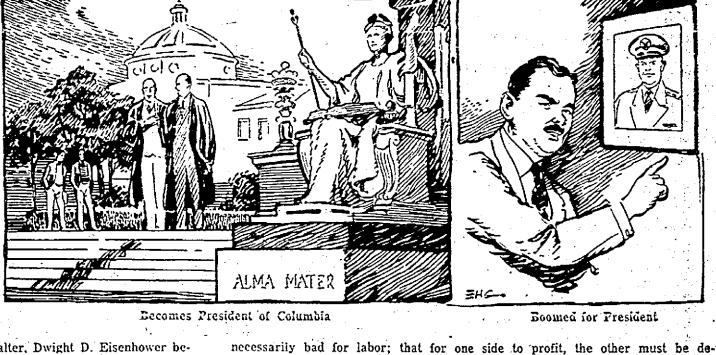
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The Eisenhower Story







In the Fall of 1942, in the dank caves of Gilbralter, Dwight D. Eisenhower began writing his memoirs while waiting for the North African invasion to begin. He didn't return to the book until early in 1948 at Ft. Myer, Va., and after 46 days of intensive dictation completed "Crusade in Europe." It was written with typical Eisenhower tact and humility. It made no one mad.

The book made Eisenhower wealthy for the first time. He was paid \$635,000 for the rights and paid the government a capital gains tax of \$158,750. With the money, Ike and Mamie were able to buy a 160-acre farm near Gettys-

burg, Pa., the first home they ever owned. But they have yet to live on it. In-the-Spring-of-1948, Ike-became-President-of-Columbia University. In the next year and a half, he began to speak out on public issues he hadn't been able to discuss as an Army officer. He continued to plead the cause of

international, cooperation but he also tackled domestic problems. Eisenhower argued that too much emphasis was being placed on personal security at the expense of personal liberty.

tile McDonald, del. Phone Eagle Sally Prizer, Nancy Brackbill, Di-

A birthday party was given Sat- ane Robinson, Joyce Litka, Mar-

ments. Decorations were in pastelling two weeks with her parents,

shades, and many gifts were re- Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Funk,

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Township Line road.

Opposing class warfare between labor and capital, he said: 'We miserably fail to challenge the lie that what is good for management is

Those present included: Ann

Louise Detwiler, Donna La Pish,

In such statements, some people thought they saw Eisenhower emerging as an avowed political candidate. Oct. 15, 1950, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, fitular head of the Republican party,

came out for Eisenhower for President. Dewey was the first important party leader to endorse the general. The general, however, said his views hadn't changed since 1948. Besides, he was about to have more pressing business elsewhere. One night in December, 1950, Eisenhower delivered a speech near Bucyrus

Ohio. Later that evening he had just returned to his railroad car who he was told Washington was trying to reach him by phone.

Eisenhower took the call at a nearby freight house. It was President Truman calling. Would Eisenhower command supreme headquarters in Europe for the budding North Atlantic Treaty Organization?

Eisenhower would. Eighteen days later, back in uniform, Ike was flying to Paris to lead another crusade, this time the arms buildup against Communism.

(Tomorrow the man from Abilene becomes a candidate).

He is employed at the Stanley G. Eckenrod and children, Wendy

Flagg and company as a shop and Donna Lynn, Mr. and Mrs

Clyde E. Care. corr., Phone Birdsboro foreman. He has been in their Charles Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank 5716. Frank Wunderlick, del., Phone Service over 25 years. Saul and Lila Ritchie. service over 25 years.

A birthday party was given Sat- garet Eppehimer Judy Francis, A birthday party was held at the Those present were: Mr. and urday afternoon to honor Jody Barry Reitnour, Thomas Rambo, home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mrs. John Stuart and son, How-Eskimo and a clock project. In Somics, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- James Longaker, James Penny- Eckenrod in honor of John Stuart ard; Mr. and Mrs. B. Care and Cincinnati, Jan. 19 (2)—
their clock project they have been seph Somics, Bridge street road, packer, Robert Robinson, Doris who observed his 50th birthday children, Ronald and Gloria; Mr. Charles Beckan, 48, collapsed and learning to tell time.

| Collins | Col cearning to tell time.

On Jan. 13, the Second grade was seven years old. He and his Homer Hipple.

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firemen groped through a fogshrouded countryside to the scene of a fire yesterday morning about

the main highway to the farm house inaccessible because of thick mud, fire trucks marked time temporarily while the firemen walked across the field and attacked the blaze with hand extinguishers. Find-

Pennsylvania is Honored At Tourist Club Dinner

David D. Royer, Royersford RD Officers at Meeting

1. who is spending some time at Officers at Meeting Sebring, Fla., was one of the guests recently at a special dinner served in the Sebring Tourist club. According to custom, the club serves a dinner in honor of every one for the State having the largest number of visitors.

Pennsylvania, having the most, won the honor of being the first State so honored, and Indiana was

Friendship Fire Bestows Life Membership on Man

After 34 years active service as a member of Friendship Fire company, Royersford, John G. Hedrick Sr., 767 Walnut street, has been made a life member.

The fire company bestowed this honor on Hedrick at its regular miller; primary, Mrs. Thelma McIntyre and John Nagel.

Cub Pack to Hold Meeting

Royersford Cub Pack 232 will have its January meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Time is on Foe's Side,

A busy meeting has been planned Cardinal Spellman Says church recreation room. and a perfect attendance was expected. Parents also were urged cis Spellman, Roman Catholic pre- Nicholas Lewiski, Edith Johnson,

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths

attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Rome, 321. New St. Spring City, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment East Vancent Reformed cemetery.

"There are many more casualties TOWER ISLE, Jamaica, Jan. 19

there (in Korea) than last year."

"Our enemies have great man-his holiday routine of painting and

funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home. plies over great distances." 331 New St. Spring City, on Thursday at 1 p. m. Friends may call at funeral home Wednesday evening

Card of Thanks

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CITY. died yesterday morning

about 11:30 o'clock in Pottstown

hospital, where she had been a pa-

A resident of Spring City the

past 27 years, she came here from

Canada, where she had lived 12

years. She was born in Germany.

Mrs. Lapple was a member of

Spring City First Evangelical and

Surviving are her husband, Fred-

erick Lapple, in Germany; three

Services will be held Thursday

Services for MARY D. (AST-

HEIMER) FISS, wife of John Fiss. ROYERSFORD RD 1, were

held yesterday afternoon at 2

o'clock from a funeral home at

Officiating was the Rev. Alton

Interment was made in the

Bearers were Charles Fiss Sr.,

Floyd Maynard, Lester Wentzel

Funeral services for BENJAMIN

CARTMELL, PERKIOMENVILLE

RD, were conducted in a funeral

home at 331 New street, Spring

Howard E. Dare, Terry Bain-

Spring City; Henry L. Wagoner,

Spring City RD 1, were admitted

Mrs. Ida Custer, Royersford;

He is departing Thursday for

New York. In New York he will

o Phoenixville hospital.

104 High street, Pottstown.

and Paul Garber.

erick, officiated.

ient one month.

Reformed church.

Twin-Borough and Collegeville ing this ineffective, two power wagons, having four-wheel

drives, were used to navigate across the field. Saylor also attached his trac-street, Spring City; Charles O., A chimney fire at the home of tor to one of the fire trucks, all of Pennhurst road, Spring City RD 1, children, Fred E., 322 Washington

A chimney life at the holde of the block of the life with booster and Hilda, wife of H. E. Hunter, road, near Royersford, spread to lines before the fire was extin
120 North Main street, Spring City; a back bedroom and caused con-guished. Considerable damage re-three grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. siderable damage before firemen suited to the interior of the bed-were able to reach it.

Considerable damage before firemen suited to the interior of the bed-room. Saylor and his wife both and three brothers, Charles Kloepwere affected by smoke. The dam-ser. Upland: Ernest Kloepser. age was estimated at \$1500. Millville, N. J., and Otto Kloepser,

Fire companies responding were Germany. Friendship and Humanes, Royersford; Liberty Fire company, afternoon at 1 o'clock in a funeral Spring City, and Collegeville Fire home at 331 New street, Spring

Evangelical School Holds Election of

Royersford First Evangelical H. Wedde, pastor of St. James Luand Reformed Sunday school theran church, Limerick. elected officers Sunday.

Leon Walt served as chairman church cemetery. State of the Union, giving the first for the meeting. Result of the election was: Charles Fiss Jr., Linwood Davis, Superintendent, Kenneth

Smith; first assistant, Evan Kline; second assistant, Roy Peoples; general secretary, George W. Lee; first assistant, Charles Edleman Jr.; second assistant, Robert Weber; third assistant, Ernest Hunsberger; financial secretary, Clyde Brown; first assistant; Edward Slonaker; pianist, Janet Bertolet; corresponding secretary, Janet Bertolet.

cemetery. Bearers were Clarence to save a possible half million dol-Department superintendents: Nursery, Mrs. Mary Stahl; kin- and Eric Cartmell, Herman Weis- lars in rentals each biennium. dergarten, Mrs. Florence Drucken-sert, Edward Roddenberry, Howard Freed; junior, Mrs. Charles Thompson; home department, Mrs. Hospital Notes bridge, Lewis Calcinore, Royers-ford; Mrs. Elberta Williams,

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A) - Franlate of New York, said today "time John Jowder, Spring City; Mrs. is on the side of our enemies" in Joseph Nozia and son, Spring City, were discharged.

Arriving here by plane from a Deaths

1 28,000-mile world tour which took him to Korea and then on to of Joseph C. Keffer, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Full Manager and the funeral at the Nelson Full Manager and the funeral at the Nelson Full Manager and Thomas are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Full Manager and M

"Our enemies have great man-his holiday routine of painting and 347-49 Main St.; Royersford LAPPLE — In Pottstown hospital, on Monday, Jan. 19, 1953, Lena Maria last ling near their source of supplies last night from two days of public. friends are invited to attend the We have to transport men and sup-receptions at Kingston.

> Chicago burns 325 carloads of proceed from the airport directly coal every 24 hours for the gen- to the Queen Mary, for- sailing ration of electricity alone.



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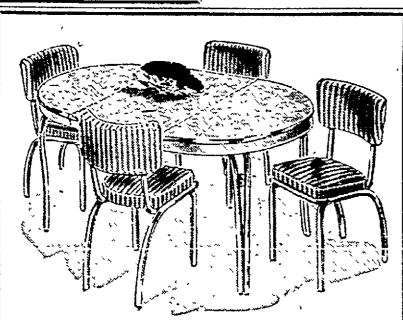
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OBITUARIES

Mary (Yachuk) Shewchuk, died in from 1903 until her death. his home at 2:30 o'clock yesterday

fast for the past seven weeks. he moved to Pottstown.

For 44 years he was employed Also five sisters, Marie, wife of sociation won Federal court perby the Bethlehem Steel company Theodore McKale, Lansdowne; mission today to take depositions

ian church, Stowe.

by a son, Nicholas, 19 Reynolds Pottstown RD 3; Robert, Chest-the group termed a campaign of Bay bridge runs over Sandusky and Catherine, wife of William dren. Francis Walsh, Douglassville; a Services in charge of a funeral brother, Theodore, England; a sis- home at 404 High street are inter, Mrs. Anna Zeiger, Elm street, complete. Interment will be made Stowe, and five grandchildren. in the Pottstown East End ceme-Services will be held on Thurs-day at 9 a. m. from a 258 Beech

celebrated in St. Michael's church of the late William and Sarah Jane with the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector, as celebrant. Interment will be in St. Mich-

street funeral home.

Once a member of the Is-

raeli youth army who tossed

hand grenades in the hills of

that nation during its birth

pains, Ruth Koppel now has

accomplished quite a switch.

She has been chosen as the

most beautiful coed at Long

Island university where she is

majoring in sociology. She

plans to return to Israel with

her husband, an ex-Marine

studying at Columbia, to do

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ael's cemetery, Douglassville.

LOUISA S. BAKER, 65, wife of Daniel H. Baker, MAUGER'S MILL, POTTSTOWN-RD 3, died vesterday at 6 p. m. in Pottstown hospitai.

She had been ill for the past three years, and confined to the hospital since Dec. 31. Born in LaSarraz, Switzerland, she was a daughter of the late

Samuel and Louise Rochat. o'clock. The Rev. Harry Wagner, HARRISBURG, Jan. 19 (A)-The Mrs. Baker had come to this of the Non-Sectarian chapel, Lim-Chesterman committee today urged country at the age of 16, and had a thorough study be made of office lived at her late address 33 years. Interment was made in Zion's space used by the Commonwealth She was a member of the Eglise

Surviving are her husband; her Bearers were Harry Rothas. Earl

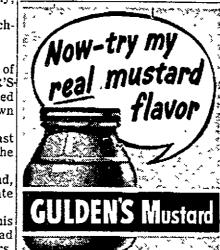
MICHAEL SHEWCHUK. 67, of Nationale Evangelique Reformee dist church. 609 KING STREET, husband of church, LaSarraz, Switzerland, Interment was in Elverson Coast Guardsmen and civilians

mother, LaSarraz, Switzerland; a K., J. Elmer and Walter Whitman, He had been in ill health for the daughter, Florence A., wife of Jacob Seivend and Samuel Miller, bay today. past two years and had been bed-Fremont U. Keim, Sanatoga; a son, Samuel A., Eglin Air Force Base, Mr. Shewchuk was born in Gal-Fla.; three step-children, Edna, Truck Organization Gains icia, Austria, and came to the wife of Ralph Hein, Detroit, Mich.; United States in 1904. After work-Mrs. Marian Hershey, Philadel-In Suil Against Railroads ing for three years in Philadelphia phia; Gladys, wife of Ignatius Zaleski, Philadelphia.

He was a member of Pottstown Michael Patrick, Perkiomenville suit against 31 Eastern railroads, about 100 feet off shore. Nest 150, Fraternal Order of RD; Annette, wife of Maurice Ba-Oriolos, and St. Michael's Ukrain-rot, LaSarraz, Switzerland; Alice Rochat, LaSarraz, Switzerland.

Also three brothers, Alfred L., Sherman Anti-Trust act in what floe. avenue; two daughters, Anna, wife nut Hill, Philadelphia, and Henry, "villification and slander" to drive bay between Eric and Ottawa of Walter Cherkas, Philadelphia, California, and nine grandchil-

Services for FANNIE HAND. A high requiem mass will be WORK, of ELVERSON, daughter



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(Slichter) Handwork, were held in Boats Save 47 Men o'clock yesterday afternoon. Officiating was the Rev. F. G. Trapped on Ice Floe Mauger, pastor of Elverson-Metho-

floe that broke loose in Sandusky Three boats-one a Coast Guard rescue boat and two civilian craft were used to take the stranded fishermen ashore, just an hour or

rescued 47 fishermen from an ice

two before it got dark. The oper-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 (2)— ation took 45 minutes.
The Pennsylvania Motor Truck as-There were no mishaps.

The floe broke off the Ottawa as a fitter. He retired two years Susanne, wife of Alexander Kerr, from 13 persons in the associa- county shoreline just west of Bay Lansdowne; Jeanne, wife of tion's 250 million dollar damage bridge and was floating southwest

The association has charged the State highway patrolmen and railroads with violations of civil the Coast Guard manned hoats and and criminal provisions of the were taking the fishermen off the



truckers out of business. -

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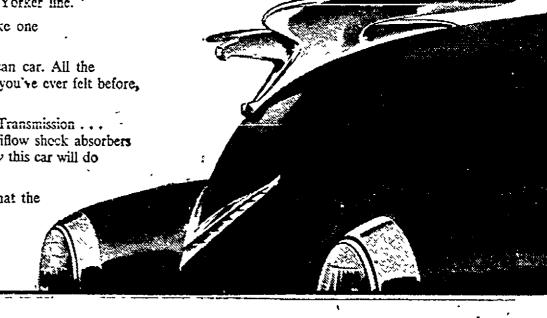
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Odd Fellows Lodge to Hold Meeting And Have Annual Groundhog Supper Members of Boyertown Lodge He will show colored slides to

708, Independent Order of Odd the group. Fellows, will conduct their annual More than 20 groundhogs are urday at 7 p. m., in the Community groundhog supper, following the being prepared today for the sup- center and will be in the form of publican club guests. regular meeting.

The supper will be served in the ing being snot and prosection basement of the Odd Fellows hall, the past Fall by lodge member | KE'S MOMENT ertown, with Charles Youse as chairman in charge.

master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania and a native of Myerstown, is expected to attend. Also on hand will be Harold Rubright, district deputy grand master of the first district of Montgomery county and a resident of Pottstown.

Director Is Honored At Annual Banquet

Members of the Senior choir of in their own home. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Boyertown, conducted their will be given a lunch period from was apparent as he stood at 62

Emerson F. Harding, organist and patrol boys and girls as to their told reporters: his post here for a similar one at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Allentown, effective Jan. 31. It also marked the birthday anniversary of Harding and a large birthday cake was placed at the head of the table in his honor.

A total of 42 persons attended which included choir members and their friends. The group was served a turkey

Group singing was enjoyed and Fitz, made a few remarks.

Couple to Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Webster,

Boyertown High school.

DAUGHTER IS BAPTIZED

Virginia Ann Yerger, daughter ren Hutt. of Carl D. and Annie A. (Houp) Yerger, was baptized Sunday in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, by the pastor, Rev. Harper L. Schneck. The parents were the sponsors.

Boyertown Classified

MOCK - In Norristown, on Saturday, Jan. 17, 1953, Jeremiah G., husband of the late Bertha (Wade) Mock. age
79 years. The services on Wednesday
at the convenience of the family.
Friends may call Tuesday evening 7
to 9 at the L. N. Ott funeral home.
111 N. Reading Ave. Boyertown. Interment in Pottsown cemetery, West
End. Please omit flowers.

(Ott)

ERB—In Gilbertsville on Felder

Woman's Guild to Launch

Educational Program

The Woman's Guild of the Church

of the Good Shepherd Evangeless!

Solembly So

bertsville, on Wednesday at 2 p. m Interment St. Paul's cemetery, Sassa-p. m. mansville. Friends may call at the This meeting will mark the com-

from the residence on Tuesday at 1:30 urged to attend.
p. m. Further services in St. Joseph's
(Hill) Lutheran church, Interment-in adjoining cometery. Friends may call Twelve More Prisoners (Schwenk)

SMITH—In Gilbertsville RD. on Sunday.

Jan. 18. 1933. Irwin F. son of the late Jeremiah and Hettle (Fegley)
Smith. age 83 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services W. Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Boyertown. Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 missing in action.

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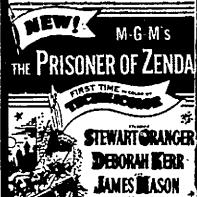
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per, the majority of them hav-, a covered dish social.

Ray Himmelberger, grand Pupils' Lunch Period Will Be Extended To View Inaugural

George B. Swinehart, supervising spending, foreign aid. Can a big principal of the Boyertown school defense program and industrial exdistrict, announced yesterday that pansion slow down? Will it be pupils of the Lincoln and Washing-possible for Eisenhower to get ton grade schools will receive an along with a Congress many of extension of time during their whose leaders opposed his nominalunch hour today to witness the tion?

annual banquet recently in the 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., at which time on the threshold of a new career. their eyes open at 6:15 o'clock, Among the new names added to Charles B. Yerger Post 471, they must again be back at their desks. An -adjustment has also desks. An -adjustment has also visers, spent a few minutes with Reading, its starting point, will were: The banquet group also honored been made in the schedule for the Eisenhower this morning and then see a train of 12 coaches and a Betty Clark, Kenilworth, and tour of duty.

The pupils of the Boyertown High school will also have an opportunity to see the inauguration, since a special two by four-foot screen has been erected on the auditorium stage whereby pupils may see, the ceremonies during their lunch period from 11:45 a. m. to 12:40 p. m.

The entire inaugural proceed powerful office on earth. ngs will also be broadcast into the choir president, Mrs. Lena each of the rooms in the high

Rev. Spieker to Talk At Lutheran Meeting

hower make the switch; one in one 132 North Schaeffer street, Boyer- The Rev. Paul F. Spieker, pastor direction, one in the other, between town, will celebrate their 25th of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran private life and the presidency. wedding anniversary tomorrow. | church, Emmaus, will be the guest It was a reversal of roles in an-They are the parents of two speaker at the annual inspirational other way, too. children: George Jr., a member meeting of St. John's Evangelical Four years ago, Dwight D. Eisenof the Air Corps receiving his Lutheran Sunday school, Boyer-hower rode in the Truman in-termines which officers are to be basic training at Sampson, N. Y., town, on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 augural parade - and got a treand Marlene, who is attending p. m., in the main Sunday school mendous hand from the crowds. And that night, Eisenhower and his

Webster is a route salesman for Members of the various depart-wife, Mamie, visited the presidenthe Schulz Baking company, Potts- ments have been named to serve tial box at the inaugural ball and on the social committee as fol-chatted for several minutes with lows: Nursery, Mrs. Marilyn Hart-the Trumans. man, Mrs. Homer Erb, Mrs. War-Now the last official act of

Beginners, Mrs. Howard Schealer, Mrs. Edwin J. Eisenhart, Mrs. Ray Schanely; parents class, Mrs. Abner Clemmer, Mrs. Harold Zern.

Also main department, Mrs LeRoy Schultz, Betty Knauer, Shirley Reinert, Mrs. Merrill L. Swinehart; primary, Mrs. Clyde R. Wert, hower's term begins. Mrs. Elmer Zerr and Mrs. Harvey

End. Please omit flowers.

ERB—In Gilbertsville on Friday, Jan. 16, and Reformed, Boyertown, will hold fully execute the office of President town since this past May when (Moyer) Erb, age 83. Relatives and friends are invited to attend services from St Luke's Lutheran church, Gilbertsville, on Wednesday at 2 p. m tion of the United States."

Schwenk funeral home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) gram that the Guild has scheduled. RESS—In Barto, on Thursday, Jan. 15. The meeting will include a review augural celebrating.

1953, Hettle M. (Reppert), wile of of the book, "Africans on Safari."

Warren S. Hess, age 49 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services from the residence on Tuesday at 1:30 urged to attend.

All members of the Guild are NEAPCO'S BACK—

The meeting will include a review augural celebrating.

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All members of the Guild are new augural celebrating.

friends are invited to the services defense department today identi- an hour du from the Schwenk Funeral Home. 124 fied 12 additional prisoners of the tract period.

(Schwenk) Their names appeared in a new - 18 casualty list (No. 731) that also

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EVEN AHEAD of time, weighty

problems are pressing in upon him

and eager to go."

THERE WAS last minute pack-

ing, and a lot of chatting with

friends and associates. For staff

members Truman had farewell

gifts - autographed pictures of

Tomorrow Truman and Eisen-

the outgoing President will be

to escort his successor to the

inaugural ceremony. Auto-

matically, at noon, the Truman

term expires. After lunch with

the retiring cabinet and a nap,

oath of office at noon, Eisen-

WITH HIS right hand erect, his

Automatically, as he takes the

it's off to Missouri by train.

himself in color.

-what to do about Korea, military

160 From Here to See Inaugural

(Continued From Page One) B. Jonston, traveling passenger

Ruth Anne Steinmuller, chair-friends of the pupils to be chaper-train domorrow. agent. He'll be traveling with this

man of the library committee of ones. The special train will teave town, has announced that an important business meeting of the sets in the Junior High—two in the committee will be held tonight at cafeteria, two in the gymnasium stop at Bridgeport, and continue to and two in the audiorium. The the Baltimore and Ohio station in center, 314 West Philadelphia av- principal said pupils will be per- Philadelphia, where it will switch enue, Boyertown, where the public mitted to watch until the major to the B and O's tracks to Washceremonies are over.

All club members were also re-Similar television arrangements minded of the annual "Men's are being made in the borough's Night" which will be held on Sat- parochial schools, which also are sending pupil delegations as Re-

The roster of young people going to the show will be rounded out by a delegation from Pottstown Civic league, Republican club guests, and by Ralph W. Bieber, a Linfield Boy Scout, who will be GOP county commissioner, is in State of the Union message to marching in the inauguration day

Another Pottstown young person who will be unusually close to the ceremonies will be Jo Ann Wise, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Beacraft, Sanatoga, who has secured a ticket in the California Republican delegation's section at the ceremon-In addition-to-the-school-pupils giving its passengers time enough

inauguration of Gen. Dwight D. Yet around the man who has healthy list of Republican club inauguration stands. The train is and their chaperones will be a to seek rantage points near the Eisenhower on their television sets gone through such experiences as leaders, as well as a surprising scheduled to leave Washington's D-Day in Normandy in World War springling of local Democrats. at 7:10 p. m. and be back in Potts-

car where a lunch of hot dogs, cof- these added names from Pottstown "He is full of life and drive fee and sandwiches will be served. Junior High school: Patricia Wan-

Besides Pottstown's three ger, Wilson Bedell, John Seasholtz, Three blocks away in the coaches, there will be three for Mary K. Steigerwalt, Darlene White House, Harry S. Truman Norristown-Bridgeport area resi-Gregory, Mary Lee Harris, Nancy seemed rather eager to go, too - dents and the balance for the Read-Pollinotz, Joyce Lias, David out instead of in. The peppery ing delegation. The Reading ar- Krause, George Zayac, Forrest retiring President appeared to be rangements were made by Carroll Ginder, Sidney Clifford, William full of bounce and warmth as he Winters, Berks county Republican Jackson, Marvin Wade and John sped through his last busy day committee chairman, with Walter Johnson. in what he proudly calls the most

RAID WARRANTS — (Continued From Page One)

(Continued From Page One) representing-the fire company.

- Prince and Weber will confer tomorrow. The Pottstown attorney will not be available for discussion today because he plans to attend the inauguration of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.

When the district attorney dearrested, warrants will be issued by Norristown Justice of the Peace Charles J. Gorman.

ted the six machines in a room ad-daughter, Sandra.

and Motor Patrolman Stanley of consumption. The six machines were hauled to the district afforney's vault in

the courthouse, Norristown: They will be held as evidence for court and then destroyed by Sheriff Samuel M. Glass. A second party of raiders,

consisting of County Detectives James V. Gleason, 62 King street, Otto A. Maske, Trappe, and Sgt. Harold E. Hahn, came away from the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company empty-handed.

the Owls home, High and Manatawny streets.

After that, the inaugural address. Saturday's raids were made after complaints were received in the district attorney's office.

depth of the waterway.

since there is no proof that he jumped in the river. He said it was impracticable to dredge the river because of the width and

Yerger is listed only as missing

Absent from the Norristown-

Bridgeport delegation will be

many of the Montgomery

Lloyd H. Wood, Evansburg,

the lieutenant governor, will be

in Harrisburg, where he pre-

Bryn Mawr hospital recuperating

from an operation. Fred C. Peters

of Ardmore, the other GOP com-

missioner, has another engagement

The lone commissioner who will

be on hand is Raymond K. Mensch

of Gilbertsville, Democratic min-

THE TRAIN is, scheduled to

reach Washington at 10:35 a. m.

Union station (close to the Capitol)

ority commissioner.

Foster C. Hillegass, Pennsburg,

sides over the Senate.

county leaders.

"The channel is 40 feet deep and about a mile-and-a-half wide," he said. "There are terrific currents ind strong tides always.

The Chester detective said the only hope of recovering any body from the Delaware river at Chester is to find it along the banks. Yerger is a die-caster at Doeh-

ler-Jarvis corporation. He has a THE RAID, led by Murphy, net-wife, Isabelle, and a 5-year-old

Murphy was accompanied by Virginia has enough coal reserves County Detective William Bradley to last 500 years at the present rate

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Taggin' Along

LOCAL COACHES SPLIT ON SUBSTITUTION RULING

The abolition of platoon system football which has stirred up so for the big invasion against the formidable Red Raiders. much comment in college circles, has also started scholastic coaches thinking about its effect on high school football.

The current free substitution rule appears safe from tampering with the Raiders having the benefit by the high school sports legislators, for this year at least, especially of their home floor. Both teams since it's been reported the 1953 rule book has been printed. But have identical records: 11-1 over although the change is often gradual, high school rules generally follow, the season and 3-0 in the league.

Mixed reactions came forth when both on offense and defense we'll the question of "would you like to benefit." see high schools adopt the no platoon ruling.'

the college trend in due time.

Heber T. Meyers, head coach of Pottstown High said he has come to like the free substitution system.

and I believe we'll have to in the stitution and I hope the high schools number two man in importance School loop cagers copped a pair

will take their time following the and not move too rapidly-work college's suit since the rules com-into it gradually. mittees of the two factions are not on the best of terms. He agrees with most college coaches in that the change was too abrupt.

may be too heavy and stationary rather than leave the game." to play offense, while another youth who is too small for defense may be a capable passer or kicker.

players have been recruited on the discussed. basis of what they can do in a two platoon-system. It's not fair to the lieve that three of their former coaches nor the college players."

McCabe went on to predict that the rollback may bring an end to the T-formation. The quality of T quarterbacks will stake a sharp drop because they no longer will be offensive specialists, believes McCabe.

From the smaller schools come the pro arguments regarding the change.

Charlie Kazmerovicz, head coach of West Pottsgrove, hopes high schools are quick to fall in line

ball was never any help to us and Trojans he was the team's outactually if they cut it out we'll be standing blocker in the line, givbetter off. By the end of the ing good cause to believe he may season we had 17 men on our team weather the transition.

and practically all of the starting The 60-minute man looks like 11 played the entire game. If he is on his way back which will in the circuit and put them in a Glenn g 11 played the entire game. If he is on his way back wines will in the circuit and put ment in a Great a constant time the other schools we play are make the voting at all-star time three way tie for second place with Davidhe'er.g 1 0 2 Lambert, g 0 0 there way tie for second place with Davidhe'er.g 1 0 2 Clement, g 0 0 Horrocks, g 0 0

CHARLIE EXPRESSED a liking for the old-fashioned football player that could play any phase of the

coach who is in the same boat and Ricketts was having his ball. "At first I was against it, but feels the same way is Al Brown, Coach wait runk has a great now I believe it benefits the most who just completed his first year rebounder and pivot man in Rod In Elementary Loop "At first I was against it, but feels the same way is Al Brown, Coach Walt Funk has a great most boys. Of course we got along as head coach of North Coventry. Perry, while Good will bank heavwith limited substitutions before "I'm all in favor of limited sub-lily on Mike Kriczky, the Trojans'

do adopt it. But I think we should as a scorer and ball handler. Meyers feels that the high schools benefit by the colleges' mistakes!

"It will mean we'll have to develop more than one quarterback, extra kickers and centers," Brown said.

Gene Kauler, the Junior High's "We want to have as many boys

on:

"I hope they don't eliminate free substitution because the primary object is to get as many boys to participate as possible. Boys have such varying physical qualifications that it is impossible in many cases the many cases the

IT WILL BE interesting to watch ings the last time out and could lated developments and see which have gained Good's favor. "The college change was too school of thought carries the most drastic in that for several years weight when the rules next are for their ninth victory of the year Politick, f and extend their present streak Selvars, c

> Sam Green was one of Penn State's defensive stalwarts last Beat Rosenberrys season but he was a fine running fullback here and now he may

Down at George Washington, Carl—Bodolus was a line backer "The two-platoon style of foot-last season. When playing for the

TO PACE WARWICK WIN

Last night smallish Carl Horner of Warwick cracked a three-year-into a 37-33 three quarter margin Politick, t cold single game swish mark by panning 58 markers in pacing the before Carl Stahl and Joe Stranick Walker, E

The speedy Patriot forward darted in, around and through the visitors' installations for 27 fielders on push shots and fast break deuces out of a zone defense, adding four fouls as well.

Seton Hall Tops AP Cage Rankings

The only unbeaten team playing THE LATTER TWO tallied 24 added digits. in basketball's collegiate "major and 12 points, respectively, to inleagues," the Setomans won three sure the win. games last week to run their sea- Allie Landis' 22 topped the losson record to 18-0. Meanwhile ing five. Kansas State, which had been setting the pace, took an 80-66 beating from its keenest rival, Kansas, last Saturday and most of the other contenders for the top slot also

The result was reflected today Warrick chalked up 22 digits for in the ballots of 92 sports writers the winners in sending the host and broadcasters participating in girls down to their third defeat in Drauschak, 14 0 8 Harner, f 1 Heist, 1 5 1 11 Troutman f 1 the weekly Associated Press rank-four outings. ing poll. Fort-six, just half, voted Grace Moses' 16' topped the Burns g the top spot to tall Walt Dukes hostesses. and his New Jersey teammates. The other 46 first-place votes were Horner, [27 4 55 spread among 13 other teams with Bechtel f Indiana drawing the biggest share, Wells, g 0

Seton Hall polled a total of 775 Mauger, z 1 0 points on the usual basis of ten w Matlack, z 2 0 for first place, nine for second, Bertolet, 2 2 0 4 etc. Indiana, which edged out Illi- Totals 50 13 113 Totals 16 12 44 nois. 74-70. in a double overtime Score by periods.

SCHOLISTIC BASKETBALL

Potistown at Coatesville, two games

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Potistown at Coatesville, two games

First at 7 p. m.

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North Carolina State (16-2) (4) 283



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ANOTHER TROJAN coach, Bill head coach prefers the present McCabe, expresses a similar opin-isetup and expressed these views:

that it is impossible in many cases the game, but the player himself to use them both ways. One fellow would be very apt to hide his injury man in the last two game but he would be very apt to hide his injury have a recommendation.

The Pottstown High schools be- to four in league play.

gain even greater laurels. Stan Chaplin started out on

defense with the Penn Frosh last season and later made such a good offensive showing that he has proved his worth for fulltime duty.

HORNER TABS RECORD 58

There seems to be a record breaking air around right about now halftime lead. They built that up Dengler f Patriots to a 113-44 win over Cochranville on the Warwick court.

tured the previous mark of 42

points posted by Bill Baver in 1950, and put the present scoring whizz well ahead of Baver's '50 pace when the latter rewrote the Warwick record

trouble with Cochranville at all, the first and third periods to suctrouble with Cochranville at all, the first and third periods to suc-They ran up a 16-7 first period lead cessfully put down the Vocs. Whirl-Rocky Marciano NEW YORK, Jan. 19 th-By the and then raced on for three periods wind Roddie Heist of the Billies and simple method of remaining under of 33, 31 and 33 markers respectithe Vocs' Jim Durchin each 19 UN-Roland La Starza is ready feated while everyone else was los- tively as Horner sizzled and produced 11 markers, but the feated while everyone else was los-tively as Horner sizzien and produced it markets, and witting to take promoter still Bill Christy and Wils Soude ing, Seton Hall's slick basketball Joaquim Matiack and Ken Painter former received closer support Norris off the hook and provide an bined for 27 Knight points.

Horner's performance frac-

Hen Stofko's Patriots now have a 3-0 mark in the circuit and a 7-3 ledger for the sea-

The Cochranville girls copped the prelim nod, 37-31, as Ellen

0 4 Mills, f 0 4 24 R Rynear,c 1 4 12 J. Rynear, g 2

Cochranville

POTTSTOWN MERCURY Both can present players that Sports rank with the best in the State.

Washington Wins 2

Washington Elementary's Grade

of nods yesterday at the Franklin

school and the Jefferson Aces won

while the Aces topped their cross

The Bombers topped Lincoln,

22-10 earlier, while Rupert also

gained a split for the day by tip-

G. F. P. G. P. S. Glenn, f 3 0 6 Carter, f 0 0 Corum, f 4 1 9 T. Corum, f 0 0 Ricketts, c 6 0 12 Smith, c 2 0 Chumnuk, g 1 0 2 Glenn, g 1 0 Pennyp'er, g 0 0 0 Thomas, g 0 0

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GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J., Jan.

The opponent is, Roland La

Grace and St. John's vs. Emmanuel. 29—Transfiguration vs. St. John's and Grace vs. Emmanuel.

BOYERTOWN

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Feb. 5—Grace vs. St. John's Transfiguration vs Emmanuel.

Roland LaStarza

Offers to Fight

R. Sikora, g 0 0

Totals

Score by periods:

Washington G. F. P.

Score by periods. St. Clair

Jefferson Bombers

Washington

school rivals, the Jefferson Bomb-

Last Spring right after basketball season ended, Coach

Ed Good started laying plans for defeating Coatesville on

Jan. 20, 1953 at Coatesville. His Trojan legions are tensed

Pottstown has Dave Ricketts who set a league record by scoring 38 points against Page 14 Tues., Jan. 20, 1953 Downingtown the past Friday.

Coatesville can counter with Jim Lopp, who netted 29 points' Another Perk league, Little Four against Berwyn the same night

C-Day has arrived!

On paper the important Ches-

Mont league game rates a tossup

THE COATESVILLE gym will their lone game to pace the day's be packed for this titanic struggle activity in the circuit. with a large delegation of PHS The Prexies topped Rupert, 12-4, fans making the trip to lend vocal and then bounced St. Clair, 34-8,

Along with Ricketts and Kriezky, Coach Good will definitely start Doug Moser and Bob Sutton. Moser has run hot and cold this season in the scoring parade and a big night for the curly top could influence the outcome. Sutton will try to hold the high-scoring Lopp in tow, a chore the husky

Howie Bedell, Dick Kovach and Jack Pollock all gave stylish show-Bill McCabe's jayvees will try Dengler, f

pupils who now are in college will Underdog Bullets.

1 Vocationals Another top seeded quint met with a foul fate last night in the Celinskis, g 0 0 0 Shaner z Senior Rec league as the hereto-Myers, 1 fore winless Bullets pulled the jersey over Rosenberrys' eyes, 47-46, at the Senior High school

The Hillbillies sent the Vocationals reeling to their third straight defeat in the nightcap, winning out, 44-34.

The loss for the Roses left the Carter, f Swamphogs the only unbeaten team Smith. c

WITH JOE HESPETH supplying the impetus, the Bullets streaked Bombers 8 4 2 8-22 off into the lead in the second period to pull from behind into a 24-22 got on the bandwagon for the fav-Grow, gorite Roses to haul them back into Mauger, f contention with a 13 point burst in the final period that just missed.

Lanky Stranick flipped in nine fieldgoals and three fouls for 21 markers to lead the game's scorers, followed by Stahl with 15 and Hespeth's. 14.

The Hillbillies led all the way The Patriots never had any depending on strong showings in from his teammates, with Hall April opponent for heavyweight Rosenberger coming along with 10 champion Rocky Marciano.

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G. F. P. Director Jack Kurtz last night

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TODAY'S SPORTS

Rosersford at North Coventry, two outings. The young Eagles' home

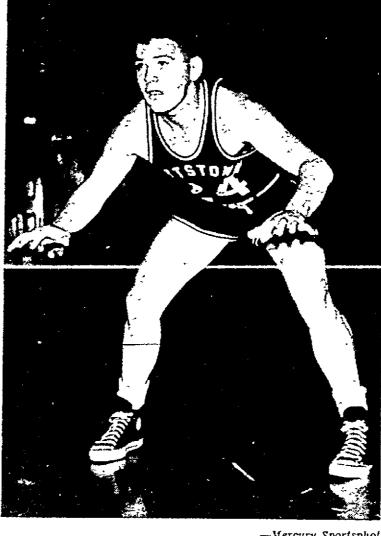
Spring City at Schwenksville, two games at the high school start at spring City at Schwenkeville, two games.
All first games at 7:15 p. m.
OTHER GAMES

Pottstonn Junior High vs. Downing-town Jr. High, at the Junior High school, two games, varsity game at 2:15 p. m.

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Trojans Play Raiders Tonight



-Mercury Sportsphoto

Bob Sutton has made the transition from guard in football to guard in basketball better than anyone expected. He has been one of the Trojans most staunch defensive players this season and will be a starter against Coatesville tonight.

Doehlers, Three Crowns Hold Pace With City Basketball Victories

Powell Scores 38 In Eagles' Victory

their satchel sized sparkplug, Dick hind. Powell, ran up new YMCA House league scoring records last night with nine points. as the pacesetters paralyzed the winless Sr. Hi-Y quint, 96-52. Powell's 38 points in the contest

5 0 10 put. In the second game, the Scorpions climbed back into a tie with the Cardinals for second place by putting a halt to a

two game loss streak in flooring the Black Knights, 64-51. 2 42 aces and a dozen foul markers won going away. all told. Pat Antonio's 18 was next to Powell's total for the victors.

never threatened after the first with eight.

Lou Travis topped the winning Scorps with 25 digits as the win ners roared back after a lethargic opening stanza to post their 4th nod. Bob Weekley tossed in 15 and willing to take promoter Jim Bill Christy and Wils Souder com-

The Cardinals and Hi-Y meet to morrow night in the circuit's next

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Collegeville Next Foe 3:30 p. m. For 'Ford JHS Quint

Games remaining on the schedule are: Jan. 20, at Collegeville; SCHOLISTIC BASKETBALL
Pottstown at Coatesville, two games, ford Junior High school basketPerklomen-Schuylkill League ballers have six games left for them this year after two previous

City; and 27, at Bridgeport.

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All of the 12 Doehler players

who saw action added at least

two points to the final total.

Biggest contributors were Jim

Price, 17, and Denny Den-

STANDINGS W. L. Use Casters were ahead only 17-10,

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Die Casters were ahead only 17-10,

4 2 Sr. Hi-Y 0 6 but 19 and 20 splurges in the suc-Scorplons 4 2
The league leading Eagles and ceeding rounds left Van's far be-

Bob Moses topped the Dukes

FLAGG LET a substantial first period lead slip away and dropped nick told referee George Walsh represented a new record for the to third place, with its, second loss that Scortichini had had enough, league as did his team's total out in five starts. Bob Millard, who and Walsh stopped it. paced the losers with 14 points, sank four of his six fielders in the first quarter to help send his team Clinic Planned at Y

Claude Reinhart angled his way riod. for 18 points, and Hallman and Idell, who is employed by the

Jack Kienle were next in line for Philadelphia Central Y, will start Turpin Scores KO SUGAR CLIFTON racked up 19 the Crowns with seven each. Tony his clinic at 8 p. m. with movies BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 19 markers for the Hi-Y team that Baro followed Millard for Flagg depicting the serve, defense, pass-th-Former middleweight cham-

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turned the trick a year ago when the two clubs were much less of a and Bobby Grow, the Cubs have match. The winner of tonight's displayed a comeback spirit, till would go into a tie for third and what they lack in size they should Upper Perk stop the Falcs. make up in determination. Spring City-the league's only Class B school now that Boyertown face this year will have a height and Upper Perk have gained A advantage, as has been the case status - visits Schwenksville and should come away with a second win to draw it nearer the first today a victory is in store.

West Pottsgrove, Upper Perkiomen

Leading Boyertown sits this round out tonight as a fistful of the

While the Bears (50) take it easy until Friday's meeting with

Coventry (2-2) hosts' Royersford (2-2) and Spring City (1-3) visits

Collegeville, West Pottsgrove (3-1) visits Upper Perkiomen (4-1), North

winless Schwenksville (0.5). Collegeville is also resting this evening

at East Greenville headlines the lot whipper Juniors

ship and both gave Boyertown To Meel Cubs

top contenders have it out over the arrangement of the stack in the

Battle for 2d Place in Perk Loop

lower stories of the Perk league.

for their weekend invasion of Bruinville.

The Falcon-Yellow Jacket scuffle

the circuit hanging in the balance

Both clubs are thought to have

enough to slip into the champion

the host Bears.

circuit.

last outing of any sort.

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The Jackets stand a slight

favorite this evening on the

on its home court where the Cats

Vejar Wins in His Middleweight Debut BROOKLYN, Jan. 19 (2) - Chico

ford, Conn., made his debut as a Junior High floor may be the tonic middleweight a successful one to-he neds for another big afternoon night by stopping. Italy's Italo like the one he had in the opener Scortichini at the end of the fourth against Stewart. He scored 17 round of the scheduled 10-round that day. with respective wins over Van's feature at Eastern Parkway arena. Little Al Law, Jim Gibbons, Bill

State Athletic commission ordered Cubs season at 2-2. the bout stopped because of the damage Vejar did to Scortichini's left eye. Chico, who weighed 1521/2.

began a tatoo on Italo's left eye almost at the start and really began working on it in the second. By the end of the stanza, the optic was swollen and discolored. In the third and fourth Vejar

and lefts to the head and body and Kerr 1-4 Scortiching's eye looked in bad shape. It was swollen and closed. When the round ended, Dr. Swet-

I. Provost (Pop) Idell, a member The Crowns were still trailing by of the United States Volleyball asthree points as the final period sociation, will appear at the Potts-Powell hit for 15 fieldgoals and opened but with John Hallman town YMCA Thursday evening in eight fouls for his record setting racking up three fielders, they a free-of-charge volleyball clinic total while his mates slammed in waltzed to a 20-point frame and that will include movies, demonstrations and an questioning pe-51.2

ing, setup and attack. Then there'll pion Randy Turpin of England be coaching and demonstrations knocked out Vic D'Haes, Belgian

years to Pottstown this afternoon to strength of a four game win streak and three straight 70 play the Golden Cubs at 3 o'clock. point plus totals in the Perk The visitors hold a 27-19 victory of Gordon Junior High of Coates-West Pottsgrove has been idle in the loop for over a week, dump- ville, the same team that defeated ing its Alumni a week ago in its the Cubs, 52-48, the past Friday. Coach Gene Kauler feels his club is better than their show-NORCO SHOULD take the 'Fords

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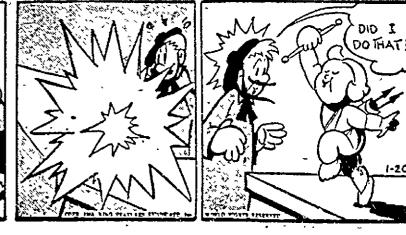


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7:15 P. M. 8 News; Weather

4:00 P. M. 10 Homemakers Dividends

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7:45 P. M. 10 Jane Froman's Canteen

8:00 P. M. 6 Life is Worth Living

7:30 P. M. 3 Dinah Shore Show,

8:00 P. M. 10 Ernie Kovaca Show

7:30 P. M. . 6 Beulah

7:45 P. M. 3 News Caravan

8:00 P. M. 3 Star Theater

8:30 P. M. 6 Keep Posted

9:00 P. M. 6 Where Was I

2:30 P. M. 3 Circle Theater

9:30 P. M. 10 Suspense

10:00 P. M. 10 Danger

II:00 P. M. 3 Playhouse

II:15 P. M. 6 Cinema

10:00 P. M. & Stage "S"

\$:00 P. M. 3 Fireside Theater

9:00 P. M. 10 Crime Syndicated

10:00 P. M. 3 Two for the Money

10:30 P. M., 3 Dangerous Assignment

11:00 P. M. 10 News, Sports, Weather

11:15 P. M. 10 Inauguration Ceremonie

18:30 P. M. In Death Valley Days

9:30 P. M. 6 Wisdom of the Ages

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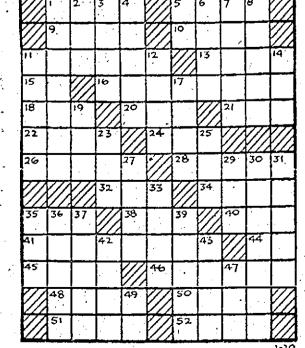
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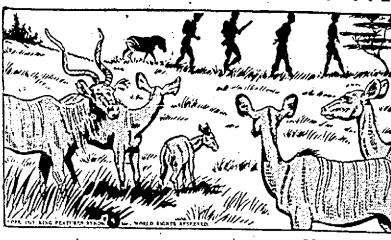
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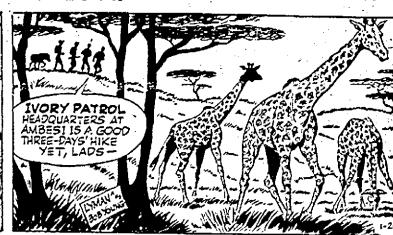
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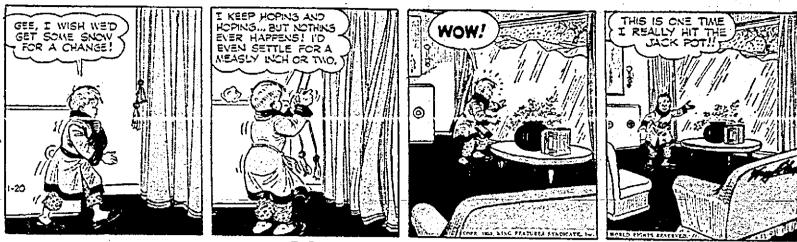
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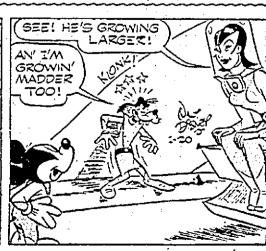




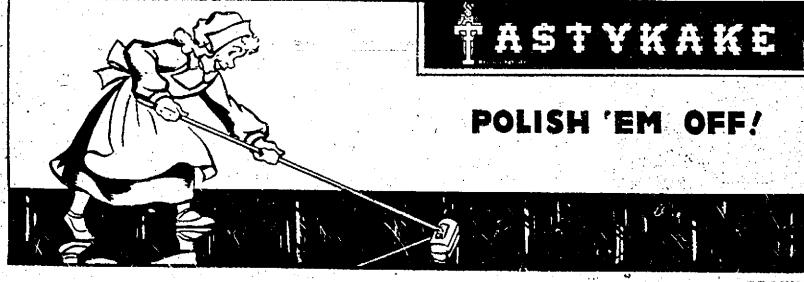








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ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths

SCHOTTER-On Sunday, Jan. 18, 1953. Mary H (Todd), wife of Harry I. Schotter, age 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Transfiguration Lutheran church on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call at the Church on Wedn from 1 to 2 p mi. (Houck)

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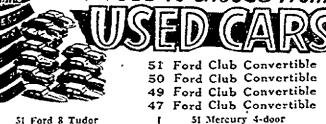
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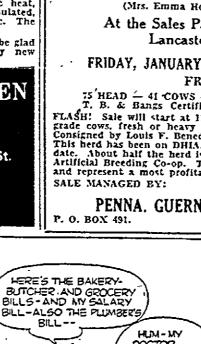
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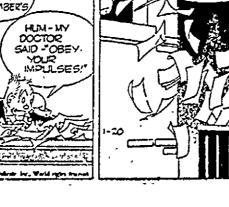
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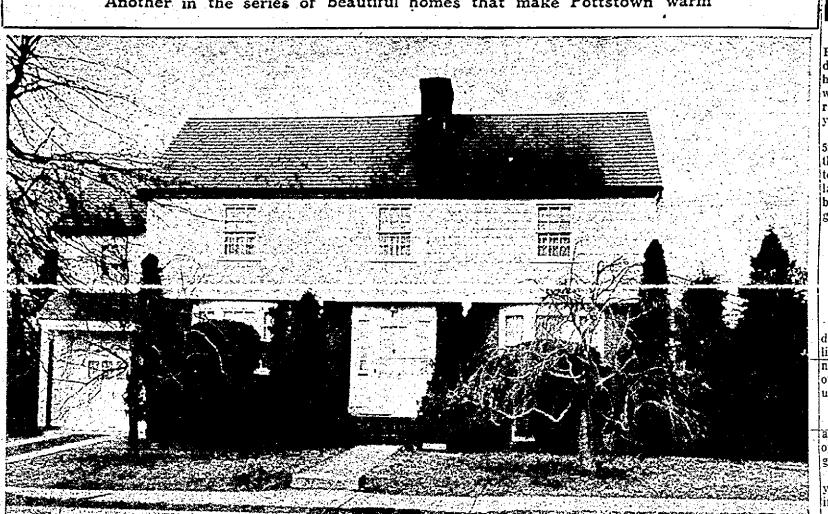
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hall has been made into a combination den and music room. There are three bedrooms (one over the garage) and bath. The full basement has a recreation room. The entire property is landscaped, and at the very rear of the house is a line of flowered shrubs. Those two trees out front are Japanese cherry trees. Frederick is a retired Pottstown businessman.

Iran's Mossadegh Defeats Opponent, ls Given Self-Rule

TEHRAN, Iran, Jan. 19 (a) Prime Minister Mohammed Mossa-debated. degh beat back a challenge from his most formidable opponent and charm Bracelel Loses won from Parliament tonight the right to govern by decree for a lfs Charming Effect

The Majlis (Lower House) voted 59 to 1, with six abstentions, to give -Weehawken police today anthe iron-willed Mossadegh dicta-nounced receipt of the following torial powers after Mullah Ayatul-letter together with a girl's silver lah Seyed Kashani, Iran's white charm bracelet: bearded religious chieftain, had grudgingly knuckled under.

But the fiery Mullah (priest) made it plain in a broadcast that he regarded the defeat as only temporary and was still challenging Mossadegh in a joust for power that might be fateful for Iran.

degh, Kashani said it was his re-sons permitted to sit in them. ligious duty to advise the premier not to accept the decree powers, as otherwise it would divide "our united front."

HE RECALLED that Mossadegh. as a member of Parliament, had opposed giving such powers to other

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people you will one day regret it," Hospital Directors he declared. the fervent Moslem nationalist who put Mossadegh into power nearly Extend Bid Deadline two years ago, yesterday branded the Premier's decree bill as uncon-postponed their board meeting daysburg.

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Jan. 19 (A)

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new hospital extension. A. C. Seawell, hospital admin istrator, said this was done at the request of several large contractors who needed more time to pre-

pare their bids. The bids will be opened publicly at a meeting in the basement of the nurses' home Friday at 8 p. m. Seventy-five to 100 contractors and sub-con-

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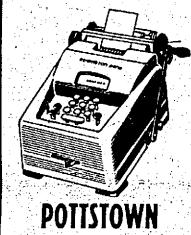
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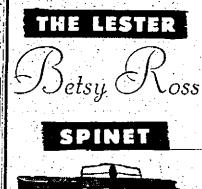
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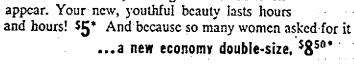
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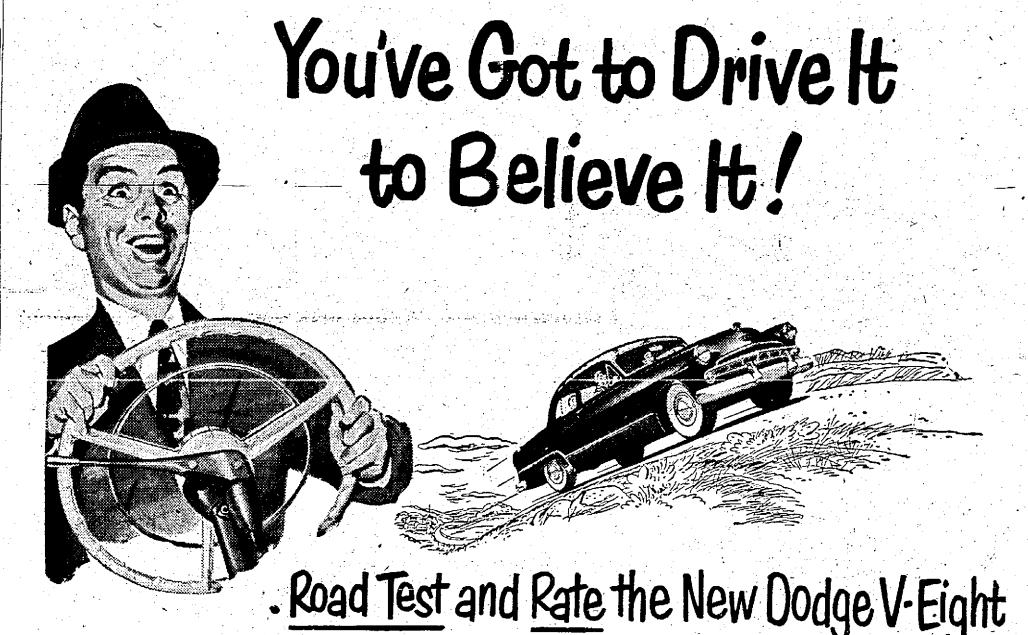
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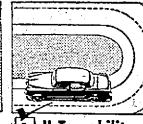
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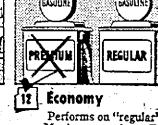


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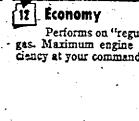








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Truman Gathers Belongings, Gets Ready to Leave His Place in History

WASHINGTON: Jan. 19 th - There is something intensely forlorn about a house when the people are leaving. A book comes off the shelf and sets a memory, sweet or bitter,

aching in the empty space. The chairs and tables, shoved out of the way, look different now. The rooms begin to echo with forgotten Even a roll of pins, in faded blue dress the President wanted. He paper, takes on a meaning it never said , well, he was having a very

had before. A small piece of a busy day and turned back toward man's heart may be wrapped

before noon today, Harry Truman came out of his office and stood beside the desk where his personal secretary, Rose Conway, was swimming against a sea of papers. It is quite a trick for a secretary to keep a desk running with one hand while she clears the drawers with

This was her last full day at that desk, and the President at

Two reporters who had been toward the door when the Presi-work. I need a tot of help." dent suddenly appeared.

Then he shook hands with one of the reporters and said, "I expect I've met a million people since I last saw you around here."

He paused for a long moment as though remembering. His bright blue eyes moved slowly around the room.

It was cluttered with boxes and packing crates, some of them already stencilled with a new address, and with indentifications and symbols. A package of maps filled half the length of a chocolate-colored leather lounge. There were stacks of books in the chairs. One of the reporters mentioned

the televised farewell speech of last week. The President's face lit up. "Well," he said, "I just wanted to tell people how I felt. I hope it got across."

HIS EYES looked past the door into the cabinet conference room where so many of his decisions, since April, 1945, had been reached. It is an oblong room, dominated by the conference table, which is sometimes called because if its shape, "the Spanish Coffin." It looks like a medieval coffin, like two pyramids set base-to-base with the peaks cut off. The table is so designed that each man can see the face of every other man without leaning forward.

The President's chair was in the center of the table, on the side nearest the windows.

His own chair has gone now. Brand new ones, smelling of nickel brads on the backs, have been placed there. Where he used to sit, there is

a telephone, a sea-green ink pad a box of paper clips, some scratch pads, and a roll of pins. The paper cartridge for the pins is frayed and fuzzy, as though a man might have rolled it back and forth between his fingers, endlessly, while he was thinking.

MISS CONWAY found the ad-

his own office.

A few minutes later, he came out again, this time into the White! House lobby. He had a notebook in his hand, and he said he was! looking for the owner. He had Police Find New Clue found it in his desk.

The reporters clustered around, and asked him what kind of day he was having. His mood was different now, jaunty and bouncing like a man packing up for a vacation. -

talking with Miss Conway moved a job," he said, "I can put you to Washington. But he said it was "not at this tective Charles Wade left for the

They Went Ga-Ga

Jan. 19 (2) — An enterprising Yankee trader has peddled 60,-000 yo-yos here the past two weeks, creating a national

Representing a United States manufacturer and billing himself as the world yo-yo champion, the trader started demonstrating the string-and-spool gadgets around town. Now the streets are full of imitators.

forecast said. But the situation The trader was identified as looked better tonight. Harry Norris.

In Reading Slaying

crested and were subsiding. READING, Jan. 19 @-Continuing their search for clues in the rape-slaving of 14-year-old Dorothy counties in California's northwest-Schlannig. Reading police today of Dol North and Hum. German Communist regime, which out of the firing incident. took freshly discovered evidence "If any of you fellows need to the FBI crime laboratory in Det. Lt. Paul Slapikas and De-

Strolls Into History



Behind him is the White House! And before him-a turn in the road! Once the turn is made, a chief executive can no longer order the path straightened to fit the pattern of his dreams. As always, it remains the road of destiny he chose to take, lead where it may. Only time can evaluate the worth of the decisions. So here, Harry S. Truman - yesterday's president and tomorrow's citizen -walks into history.

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The committee action cleared the way for Senate confirmation tomorrow of eight out of nine of President-elect Eisenhower's cab-also said he would co-operate inet choices. closely with congressional investi-

The only appointment which has failed to win committee endorsement is that of Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense. Wilson has resigned as president of General Motors but still retains 21/2 million dollars worth of stock in the automotive firm.

The Senate Armed Services committee is trying to determine whether Wilson's huge interest in General Motors would be a legal bar to his heading an agency which hands out billions of dollars worth of defense work. General! Motors is the Nation's largest defense contractor.

HUMPHREY, a Cleveland, Ohio, industrialist, passed muster before the Senate Finance committee.

He told the senators his first job as treasury chief would be to achieve a balanced budget, and that he was afraid a general tax reduction could not be made in the immediate future.

But Humphrey said he wanted to see taxes cut as soon as pos

LOCAL NOTICES

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THE DAY

2000 Homeless as Waters Recede Over Yank's Yo-Yos On West Coast; More Rain Forecast SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 th-, uation, where necessary, had

been carried out with great Swollen streams settled back into their banks today along the coast efficiency. of northern California and southern

and communication lines.

of them in Humboldt county.

A check at all flood points

this afternoon indicated no one

was in danger, and that evac-

And How! It's a Boy;

TV's Baby of 1953

Born to Lucille Ball

The 8-pound, 9-ounce boy, born

by caesarean section, thus fol-

co-star husband, Desi Arnaz.

a boy.

Arnaz, waiting in an adja-

cent room, did not have to be

told that he was the father of

tors and nurses", said Arnaz. "I

seemed like they all shouted at

Mrs. Dolores Lolita Arnaz and

Mrs. Desirce Ball, the two grand-

mothers, also got the same mes-

the news from his son by 'phone.

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one time, 'It's a boy!'

"Such a chorus from the doc-

script, it was a boy.

Oregon and the flood waters in the empire route into Oregon, will be closed two or three days by slides lowlands began to recede. The turbulent rivers and creeks, and washouts in two states. gorged with torrential rains, had The town of Fort Bragg, on Calidriven some 2000 persons from forma's Mendocino county coast, their homes and had cut highways still was isolated this afternoon. All

More rains were coming, the

roads into the area were blocked by slides, and telephone service was cut.

In western Orgeon, up to 1400 East German Reds But river forecasters said they believed the worst was over, as nearly all streams there had Christian Religions THE SAME was true of the two

ern corner—Del Norte and Hum-boldt—where some 600 persons has launched a purge affecting many Jews, swung its guns against were forced from the lowlands. At least ten persons died as a the Christian faiths in two moves result of the flood and storm—six today.

The interior-ministry started-a "THAT'S ALL right," he said.
"Don't run away."

He turned to Miss Conway and said he wanted to write a note to pack all my stuff myself," he said way near her home on the morn-sol can hand to survey of all church buildings from the Elber, and hinted that those buildings and hinted that t

denburg voiced a new campaign against Catholic priests. Potsdam youth brigades charged two priests with chastizing members of the "Young Pioneers," the elite youngsters of the blue-shirted Free German youth. The Communist newspaper

priests as Fathers Hillebrandt and the area and swept the waters by Busch, and declared editorially the light of flares. that the influence of such men over A destroyer picked up seven HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19 (7)—Desi East German youth was a thing men, five from the Neptune and Arnaz IV, television's baby of the of the past. year, was born today to actress Lucille Ball - and, according to

THE EAST German Communists have charged Paul Merker, a Jew-Severe Winter Fog ish former Politburo member, and Kurt Meuller, former No. 2 West Snarls British Traffic lowed the plot of Miss Ball's tele-German Communist, with Zionist vision show: the top-rated "I Love and pro-Western plotting.

Lucy." For tonight, in a program Ten leading East German Jews filmed weeks ago, the Nation's fled to West Berlin the past week, television millions were present at declaring a huge anti-semitic purge the birth of a son to the Ricardos, was in the offing: the TV name of Miss Ball and her However, reports that East

German police already had begun a wholesale raiding of Jewish homes, seizing identity cards and placing Jews under house detention, were not confirmed by Jewish community leaders here. West Berlin Jews were watch-

ing closely for the effect of Hilde Benjamin, acid-tongued Jewess who is boss of the East German sage. Arnaz' father in Miami got the news from his son by 'phone to none in power in the Russian "My father was overjoyed," said zone. Arnaz. "All his brother's grand-

children are girls. This means the continuation of the good Cuban Play Your **Favorite** Instrument

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Vessel Was Off Formosa Trying to Save Airmen Downed by Reds

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 19 (2)-A Pacific fleet headquarters spokesman today said Chinese Red shore batteries shot down a Navy Neptune patrol bomber and later fired on a US destroyer attempting Rich Girl's Remains The Navy said ten crewmen had

been rescued and 11 were missing from two plane disasters growing The fleet spokesman said he

had no word confirming Taipeh reports that an unidentified aircraft had fired at another US plane.--

THE INCIDENT flared Sunday covered after ten days of digging,

off the Red China port of Swatow. scraping and brushing in a caved-The crippled Neptune ditched about six miles northeast of the port. A US Coast Guard PBM Mariner set down in the choppy waters and down into the vault and agreed picked up 11 of the 13 Neptune that the skull belonged to a woman charge of the Rockview branch,

But it splashed in on take-off, her death—as was Giertrud. burned and sank.

Aircraft and surface vessels of laerkische Volkstimme named the the US and Britain converged on

two from the Mariner. Three others were rescued later.

LONDON, Jan. 19 (A)-Britain's

fourth severe fog of the Winter swirled through England and South Wales tonight. Weather experts said it would persist for another 48 hours.

The billowing clouds of smoke and mist snarled air and sea

CHINESE FIRE ON Rioting Breaks Out at Second Prison US SHIP AS IT As Trouble at Pittsburgh Pen Ends

the Pittsburgh prison.

years ago.

cemetery.

Uncovered by Danes

The remarkably well-preserved

remains of Giertrud Birgitte Bo-

denhoff, one of the richest women'

in=18th-century Europe, were-un-

BELLEFONTE, Jan. 19 (P-A|A overpowered six guards during ull scale riot broke out tonight at a recreation period after supper. the Rockview branch of the West-One of the guards got away ern State penitentiary. Armed but the five others were capprisoners held five guards hostage tured. The prisoners have six in one cell block.

revolvers in their possession, The Rockview prison trouble Deputy Warden H. R. Johnston started only a few hours after 1000 men ended rioting at the West-All available state police in the ern penitentiary at Pittsburgh. The area were called to the scene. Rockview branch is in central Johnston said the prisoners have

Pennsylvania, about 150 miles from free reign of the cell block although, outer doors are chained Officials at the Rockview prison shut. They cannot be locked, he said some 300 men in Cell Block said, because the prisoners have all keys to all doors and cells in the block. . HEAVILY armed State police

and Bellefonte police stood guard to prevent an escape attempt. Johnston said the prison comcrumbling skull covered with gol-missary is in Cell Block A, assurden blonde hair and a convulsively ing the prisoners enough food totwisted skeleton today established last them "for a while."

all but conclusive proof that a There are two other cell blocks beautiful young widow was slain by in the prison, which houses a total ghouls after being buried alive 155 of 775 convicts. Prisoners in Cell Blocks B-

> some 200 strong - were reported starting fires from mattresses and newspapers. "They are rioting and caus-ing a commotion," Johnston reported, "but we have that cell block under control."

in vault at Copenhagen's Assistens About 200 prisoners in a third cell block are relatively quiet, Surgeons and a dentist slithered Johnston said. about 19 years old at the time of said first reports indicated the

After examining the general longing to guard Rankin Tait. shape and size of the skull, they This occurred during a recredeclared themselves completely ation period following supper. The satisfied that these were indeed men are allowed freedom from the remains of the young society their cell blocks during the recrelation period.

prisoners grabbed a revolver be-

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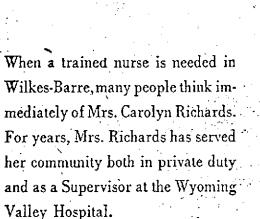
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Ten Pottstown Boy Scouts Find Camp Delmont Wet On Weekend Jaunt; Two Courts of Honor Are Held

Those receiving badges of

rank at the candlelight cere-

mony included Rodney Elliott,

John Freeze and John Harten-

stine, Tenderfoot; and Paul

Atkins, Richard Saraceni,

Thomas Dickeson, Lee Caleen

and Richard Miller, Second

TWO POTTSTOWN troops plan

to take an eight-week course in first aid under the direction of

the Red Cross. Ned O. Simpson

First Presbyterian troop 3 is the

first to get the program underway.

Scoutmaster William Glenney, who

The troop first saw a film

demonstrating first aid meth-

ods, then practiced what they

had seen under the eye of in-

St. Aloysius troop 12 will be-

gin the same course at next

Monday's meeting. Last night

members worked on advance-

ment under the direction of

Scoutmaster Robert Mauger

and his assistants. Carl Wilson

First Methodist troop 4 and St.

Asked about reports he would

. The Senate Armed Services com-

mittee, which has balked at con-

Defense department.

and Vincent Grimm.

structor Simpson.

is the instructor for both groups.

niversary.

Scoutmaster Leonard Yerger, versary as a Scout unit. ous operation, explained last night his uniform as a mark of the anni-charge. that the "Aquatic Cabin" is so versary. named for a good reason.

"The porch of the building is in the creek, that's why,"

"It serves as a wharf for boating in good weather," he went on. "but the heavy rain Saturday night almost brought the 'river' up to our door."

WHILE THERE was a morass ship went to patrol leaders Donald of mud and water outside all day Bleim and Lee Caleen. Sunday, in the cabin itself all was

equipped with a stove for cooking, sided at the ceremonies. The Rev. postponed the rifle shoot scheduled in which they burned wood on Reformed, spoke briefly to con-Lane home of Raymond Stichter wood to be seen, they switched to gratulate the Scouts on their an- Sr., father of Scoutmaster Ray-

Troop Committeemen Albert Erb, were served by the mothers. Kenneth E. Shellenberger and Oscar Yergey furnished the trans-

Saturday night the troop built a camplire outside the cabin. Sunday morning they stayed inside to hear Scoutmaster Mauger teach the Sunday school lesson.

The ten Scouts on the week-will take the course along with his end jaunt included Robert Christ-scouts, said the first session was man, Kenneth Christman, Thomas held last night. Shaner, William Shaner, Kenneth Shellenberger Jr., John Reidenour, Charles Kepner, Robert Henricks, Richard Linderman and Ronald

Scouts of two other troops were rewarded for their efforts toward advancement at Courts of Honor held last night.

Ceremonies at the meeting of Zion's Reformed troop 5 were performed before an audience of parents and troop committeemen. Scoutmaster Wesley Nichols pre- James Lutheran troop 18 held a sented Tenderfoot badges to 12 new joint meeting last night, the for-Scouts and a First Class insignia to mer playing host. Purpose of the one older member of the troop at get-together was the planning of the Parents' night program. a hobby show the two troops will Also on the program were a skit put on for the public on Feb. 13

presented by members of the troop during Scout Week.

Ten Pottstown Boy Scouts and a song session. Mothers of the After the meeting the troops and their scoutmaster reScouts served refreshments after the played a game of basketball.

turned to home base last meeting.

night after a wet weekend in ANOTHER COURT of Honor was Eagle patrol concentrated on mapthe Aquatic Cabin at Camp held by Trinity Reformed troop 6, making and the layout of campsites which is celebrating its 25th anni- at their meeting last night at their Fagleysville camp. Newly elected pawho led his scouts of Grace Lu- Each Scout received a silver trol leader Peter VanDyke and theran's Troop 12 on the amphibi- bar to be worn on the shoulder of Scoutmaster Waiter Hutt were in

> At troop 1's committee meeting. presided over by Chairman James I. Gill, it was decided to hold a Father and Scout night at the Legion home on Feb. 12, during Scout Week.

Firestone troop 19, which meets tonight, will continue working on the model airplanes it plans to display at the Devon Scouting fair next October.

Scoutmaster Edward Benkoski and his assistant, Thomas English, are directing the project. Scoutmaster Joseph Bobb and!

Yerger said the cabin was his assistant, Chick Bleim, pre-troop 7, which meets tonight, has Searles Memorial Methodist mond Stichter Jr. A new date for The Scouts set out for Delmont Parents of the scouts attended the outing will be set at the in fine weather Saturday-morning. The special meeting attended the outing will be set at the meeting.



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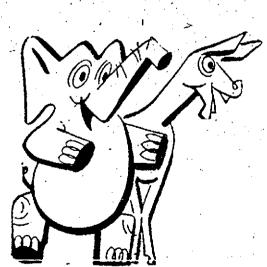
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Lutherans Choose Wilson Silent on Status Wilmer Hollowbush As He Arrives in Capital WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (4) Head of Brotherhood Charles E. Wilson, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of defense, ar-

Wilmer Hollowbush was elected rived tonight for the inauguration president of Emmanuel Lutheran ceremony but declined to comment hurch Brotherhood last night, re- about his status. placing Wayne L. Richard.

The new president of the Brotherhood has been a member of the was origin. Wilson smiled and said he was ated four year ago. This will be the unable to comment. first year he has been an officer.
Richard was president of the
Brotherhood for the past two years.

Brotherhood for the past two years.

T'm on the spot boys, he say that this apparently was more in reference to haste to get to his hotel than to his position with the

offices were Henry K. Rosenberry, vice president; LeRoy B. Seasholtz, secretary; and Paul H. Norton, treasurer.

firming his nomination - because The Brotherhood discussed an Evangelism program and decided to make plans for a membership drive in February.

Of his large stockholdings in the General Motors corporation, a big defense contractor, will question Wilson again Wednesday. drive in February.

It was announced that the organization, in conjunction with the Women's Missionary society, will sponsor a covered dish social for the Young Ladies' Bible class and the Kathleen Reagen society, Feb. 4, at-6:45 p. m.

REDS ACCUSE ALLIES

MUNSAN, Tuesday, Jan. 20 th-The Communists accused the United Nations command Monday of killing a Red prisoner of war and declared the Allies "decidely cannot escape full responsibility





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TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1953

So very difficult a matter is it to trace and find out the truth of anything by history. — Plutarch.

A New Pilot Takes Over

AT moon today a new pilot will take over the have been extremely cautious because of ("Find Answer in Church,' Readers Say. to be and do when they grow up. helm of the Ship of State. Hundreds of a fear of violating some rule thought Jan. 17), I would like you to know I Pottstown Pottstown persons will be in Washington today or will have their eyes glued on television to watch Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower take the oath of office.

Pottstown will be well represented by the largest contingent ever to watch an inauguration in Washington. This is the result of a long drouth suffered by the Republicans, and possibly by extraordinary work by the Pottstown Republican

ington, watching the TV shows or reading Truman is illustrated most graphically are knitting tiny garments for a late the newspaper accounts will be enthusiastic by his on-again-off-again tactics in proabout the inauguration of General Eisen- secuting Anglo-American oil firms for his Friday and Sat-

-pledged himself to eliminate waste, ineffi- troleum. ciency, and duplication of services, to fight It is a mixture of tragedy and comedy solder from his eyes. inflation, to restore integrity and competence which should not occur after today, in He was working on in the management of our affairs, and to view of the type of men Eisenhower has his miniature railsupport equality of opportunity for all picked as his top military and economic road trains without Americans.

A huge majority of our citizens endorsed this program and voted for "Pilot Ike" as ' the man to steer our Ship of State through the perilous seas that beset us. With the free world so largely dependent

on America's freedom and power, once again we may say: "Sail on, O Ship of State! '

Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate!"

the closing weeks of the Truman Administra- would, it was argued, lead to further ex- minutes, then made a train back to New conditions existing now or likely to exist in the near future there is no possibility of ern properties, including those in South safely eliminating direct controls.

where direct controls can be eliminated, he went; on, standby controls, which could be instantly put into effect without Congres-

any of that. Direct controls of themselves Moscow in the fertile and strategic Midserve no purpose whatsoever. They are meaningless today; and in the event of any new emergency, inflation should be curbed . Since some of the old contracts do by using tested fiscal measure,

"Thereafter direct controls should be included in the program only if absolutely evidence of "imperialistic exploitation." necessary. Putting the power to impose di- Many of these contracts are now being rect controls on a standby basis might prove revised. too tempting long before the effective weapons were even tried." 7

That stand is both realistic and reason-

· There is no emergency existing now which justifies controls of any kind, save for the allocation of a very short list of critical materials of which few are widely used in the production of consumer goods.

It has been proven time and time again that the way to assure maximum production of all kinds of articles and services, at fair sonian caveats and demurrers for partiprices, is to support, not undermine, the san reasons during the 1952 camapign. competitive free enterprise system in which the man who does the best job gets the pub- cause the Democratic vice-presidential lic's business. Today the only good controls candidate, Sen. John J. Sparkman of are dead controls.

Revenue Means Power

THE power to tax has always meant the power to control.

In 1913, when state and local governments received 67 percen, of all revenue collected from taxes, they were free and able to handle the responsibilities properly theirs under our dent also casts discredit on the National Constitution.

Of late years, when the Federal government has been taking about threefourths of all tax revenue, Federal grants-in-aid became necessary. That meant Federal control by a centralized government.

The Federal government has become too big for efficiency, and too costly for our economy to bear and remain prosperous.

In at least four pre-election speeches Gen. Eisenhower indicated that, as President, he would favor a program to "bring government back home." so that state and local government could reassume their proper responsibilities.

It's up to Congress to put that program into effect.

PUNKIN CORNERS, January 19.

Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, in keeping with inaugural prepara-

hats today. On me, it looked like hamburg! I see by the papers where Joe Louis says he would like to do a TV pro-

gram. Wal, if he's as good as he has looked in those televised movies of his cld fights, Joe should prove a knockout!

And say: Among the signs of the times are those big league ball

players now putting their John Henrys on BECAUSE they are 1553 contracts! ' Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY



Garageman Explains

To the Edtor: In reply to Casper M. ("Too Much Trouble." Readers Say, Jan.

19). The position of an inspection station siderable trouble between the garages and the persons who have charge of the stations.

When a garage takes on an inspection station license he agrees to do cer-

Further than that, he is required to accept no further regulation as to the conduct of his business methods of work or who does the work so long as the iness. sticker is affixed to the windshield and final inspection made by an authorized person.

Since this trouble started all garages

WASHINGTON

Truman Administration Hedged on Oil Cartels

-- By RAY TUCKER

strong, hysterical and hodgepodge kind been since the original parting . . . The . Not only the persons present in Wash- of government provided by Harry S. Huntington Hartfords (Marjorie Steele) alleged cartel operations and arrange- urday performances The whole nation is agog because he has ments in marketing Middle East pe- of "The King and I"

advisers.

Truman was strongly advised by Secretary Acheson against asking an indictment of the companies. For one thing, all the marketing and pricing agreements had been advocated and sanctioned by the State Department to insure sufficient oil in the cold war. These arguments were placed before the White House time It was also pointed out that prose-

cution at this time would strengthen may not him almost a million dollars Good Controls Are Dead Controls . Mossadegh, Iranian Premier, in his con-America. It has had that effect with re- was Rocky Graziano. Even if matters improve to the extent spect to the tin mines in Bolivia.

instantly put into effect without Congressional action, would still be necessary.

other State Department consideration while she's doing her movie making movie.

of this an association representing thousands of retail stores observed, "We can't buy as the fact that any smearing of the oil It's a scream, if you believe the titterers. Nobody's seen his birth certificate, from "Ship Story" to "Danger out of that Direct controls of themselves out Crossing"—and it will be dle East.

give special favors to the firms involved, they would be cited by the Kremlin as-

At this stage, however, it was impossible to convince Truman that oil's importance as the lifeblood of a nation's economy in war or peace had made it an international utility. And the countries which would need that commodity most in any battlefield showdown were the United State and Russia. These were the

State Department arguments. Truman brushed aside these Ache-

He demanded legal action largely be-Alabama, and Senator Hennings of Missouri, a political friend of farm oil cooperatives, persuaded him that denun-, ciation of an alleged oil monopoly would make votes for the Stevenson-Sparkman

DISCREDITS COUNCIL: The inci-Security Council, as now organized. It consists of the President, the Secretaries of State, Defense, the Army, the Navy and the Air Corps. They disagreed utterly with the Truman position on the oil prosecution, figuring that Acheson was voicing their opposition They kept silent in the early stages of the controversy.

But they did not dare to bring their full influence to bear on the White House and the Justice Department until a few days ago, and then only after stormy behind-the-scenes arguments. Indeed, it is possible that they would not have advised Truman to drop the anti-cartel proceedings, if it were not for the fact that he will be only an ex-President after

tomorrow noon. Grampaw Oakley civil rather than a criminal action to the civil rather than a criminal action to the sold" George on that course.

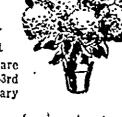
"There was only one class oil companies' lawyers. McGranery, of

buked by the White House. tions, I tried on one of those black homberg ernment. He carried out Truman's that which we weren't interested in." original orders simply because he is a loyal politician.

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Does Her Best

To the Editor: In answer to Christian

came from a large family. My sisters Most have been turned away all but and brothers were all raised and taught to do what was right and to live good,

I am married and have a daughter. pended on small offenses that have noth- She had a membership pin given to her ing to do with safety the law was orig- for a number of years of perfect attendance. She or I never would have thought In at least one case the fine was paid of throwing it in the trash can in later

No matter how strong a person's tain things that are directly controlled by. all garages willing to inspect your car is a wonderful place to go, but it still doesn't make one perfect.

As far as putting the blame on the parents, I and plenty more think it is ridiculous of you thinking of such a thing.

You know you do try to raise your children right-that is, if you are a good mother and father.

But who knows what they are going

The Voice of Broadway

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board GARY COOPER and his rock are WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-The head-closer to a reconciliation than they've

> while doctors reprotective glasses and some of the stuff splashed into his face.

Woolie Donahue's 1 newest diversion is Mario Lanza Clarisse Legget, currently divorcing socialite Dave . . . Down Mexico way they say the two biggest torches are Bill O'Dwyer's and Ted Stauffer's- Bill's for Sloan, Ted's for Hedy Lamarr . . . Tyrone Power's percentage deal with "Mississippi Gambler"

Jose Ferrer caught exactly two acts of wife Phyllis Hill's play, "The Fifth MICHAEL DISALLE, who took over again flict with the British. Developments Season" in Philadelphia Thursday night. as price control administrator during damaging to the oil concessionaires He called on her backstage, stayed five propriation and nationalization of west. York to be with Rosemary Glooney . . .

"Madame Butterfly," sung entirely in named Hy Neun . . . Lee Joyce, Jackie Japanese, is proving so popular with Gleason's pretty assistant in those video. Americans over there that the manager, sketches, will waltz down the aisle with of the opera is trying to line up a tour .Dr. Milton Hollander . . . In Mike Stern's of the United States.

MARIO LANZA'S avoirdupois is zooming again . . . Broadway hasn't seen anything like the Bandbox opening in many a season. It was abso-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE WHEN GEORGE, our oldest child, was about 14, he spent a week at a summer Young People's Institute conducted by the church.

He and a dozen other boys and girls lived at a cottage. They took a few religious classes in the morning. Then they indulged in sports, hiking, swimming and other amusements the rest of the day.

"How did you enjoy your week?" Mrs. Crane inquired after he came home.

"Oh, it was fine!" he exclaimed. "I'm going back next year. And Philip ought to go, too, for he'll like it!"

missions, conducted by a woman who at the Shuler Shooting club grounds.

had just got away from Malaya. She showed them movies every day of that region, and apparently was a clever applied psychologist, for she had taken "human interest" pictures so she knew how to hold a crowd in rapt at-

GEORGE ALSO described his course in art, which he enjoyed immensely. He took first honors in his landscape painting, which he brought home for us to

His teacher was a man who gave him several new ideas that he hadn't heard before, such as using purple to indicate shadows in water color painting.

This "specificity" impressed George, as it does everybody else. And the Nor did Attorney General McGran- teacher also gave George two paint ery help matters when he suggested a brushes to take home, which further

"There was only one class that was course, who began the prosecution, was no good," George added. "It was about humiliated at being rebuffed and re- the church and rural problems.

"The teacher just stood there and

was a "good man," but he was "bad" in councillor to national convention; Raiph his effect on youth, for he failed to em- H. Spare, secretary; Roy Binder, J. G. ploy good religious salesmanship.

like him, they would have alienated directors. George. Then George would not have put on an enthusiastic sales talk about having Philip attend next year.

morally but pad for their churches.

tion for which he stands.

lutely made, with jazz fans jamming the club, stairway and street outside from 8:30 p. m. until 4 a. m., and three policemen brought in to control the stampede. When Gene Krupa and Buddy Rich staged their drum battle, the screams would have scared a man from Mars!

Gussie Moran, star of the tennis courts and lingerie counters, is swooning over Milton Stevens, the singer . . . Young impressionist Sonny Howard is in the market for congratulations. He's been secretly married to beautiful Dale Drake of the Broadway musical choruses for many months . . . Mynell Allen, former vocalist with Boyd Rachurn's band, is lullabying a 9-pound baby. In private life she's Mrs. Ed Smol-

Well, there'll be headlines and pictures and snappy reading on the front pages if a famous singer listens to her mother. Singer is in love with her manager. Mother says manager isn't true to singer, and besides is taking too much of her money. Manager denies he's seeking a divorce from his wife to marry someone else. Mother wants singer to take her accounts to the district attorney. If she does, it will be the talks of towns from Maine to you-know-

DORIS DUKE may invest heavily in All but one of the bunch, are in-Frank Sinatra's competition' in that TV films. She's currently making a tour dignant at the "charges." Keenan and the USSR, founded Czechshowy role in "From Here to Eternity" of the West Coast watching TV-film op- Wynn said, "This guy has no right erations in preparation for the plunge, to speak for all those people"-but Hollywood observers say you've never : Victor Saville is scanning the New wouldn't name the man. We'd bet other Russian cities. Later he seen a stage mother operate any more. York little theatre scene for a "hunk o'a his initials are Paul Douglas!! PROPAGANDA FOR KREMLIN: An. watchfully than Xavier Cugat keeping man" type to play hard-boiled Mike

> forthcoming book, "No Innocence Abroad," he reveals that Luck Luciano will soon be the next door neighbor of King Farouk and Ingrid Bergman. Lucky's built a new villa in Santa Mari-

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago.

January 20, 1903 INAUGURATION-Many Pottstonians attended the inauguration at Harrisburg of Gov. Samuel W. Pennypacker whose home is near Schwenksville. The group was headed by District Attorney A. H. Hendricks and Consul Henry D. Saylor, of Dawson City, Yukon territory. Borough Chairman Harry Bechtel, Mahlon M. Binder, Elmer Britten and many

others attended \$50 SHOOT-Alive bird shoot for \$50 was won by Heber Seidel and Joe Keen who killed 37 out of 50 birds. They de-What classes did you take?" I asked feated Joseph and Roy Nettles with a Then he described a lecture course in total of 35 birds. The shoot was held

25 Years Ago January 20, 1928

PHS ALUMNI-The annual Winter meeting of the Pottstown High school Alumni association was held. Following officers were elected: Karl Johnson, president; Lamar Missimer and John W. Leveille, vice presidents; Helen Kenney, recording secretary; Elizabeth Shoemaker, corresponding secretary; Edith Coller, financial secretary, and Leon Swavely, treasurer,

BANK PRESIDENT-Edmund W. Thomas, 39, son of the late Levi Thomas, Pottstown, has been elected president of the Gettysburg National bank. He has been vice president since 1921. He is a brother of Dr. Barton K. Thomas and Prof. Isaac Thomas, of the Hill school.

10 Years Ago January 20, 1943

C OF C ELECTS-Following officers It made him look foolish as a lawyer read out of a book. He kept quoting were elected by the Pottstown Chamber and as the chief legal officer of the gov- population figures and other things like of Commerce: Herman R. Leslie, president; John N. Bohannon and William A. G'Donnell, vice presidents; Robert W. MORALLY, I presume this teacher Evans treasurer; Dr. J. W. Armstrong, Ludwick, William O. Gutmueller, Robert If the others on the faculty had been MacPhail and William E. Bauerschmidt,

> RUSSIAN AID-Federal lend lease heads report that the United States in Some of our clergy are good men 1942 gave Russia 3200 tanks 2600 planes, 81,000 motor trucks and jeeps, also large That sounds paradoxical, I admit, but quantities of food and ammunition. good man who puts a congregation to Great Britain last year gave the Russleep with dry, uninteresting sermons, sians 2600 tanks and 2000 planes. The is had for his church and the denomina- shipments from the United States to Russia exceed those to Great Britain.





Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19-Despite all the to-do whether or not Vittorio Gassman would get back from Italy in time to be at Shelley Winters' side when their baby is born (it's due on St. Patrick's

Metro early March. First assignment: "Val- 🚰 ley of the Kings," with Eleanor Parker penciled in as co-star. Meantime, the Parker and husband, Bert Fried-> lob are vacationmg with Joe Schenck in Florida. . . . Looks like the Army took

itely expected at

a bigmouth did a lot of personal squawking about the mode of travel and the lack of "pie-a-la mode" accorded the Hollywood group rank of captain, of the Czechoslothat recently trekked to Korea.

ous Crossing"-and it will be filmed "on the double" . : Congratulations to the Russell Simpsons, celebrating 43 years happily wed tomorrow Errol Flynn's right in stylethe new Spring shade being daffodil yellow! He's bedded in Rome with a lustrous case of jaundice-and the company making "The Son of Don' Juan" is shooting around him at Naples . '. . Don't hold your breath waiting for Ilse Bey's "announced" engagement to Ted Stauffer (Hedy Lamarr's ex) to wind up with a wedding. Lew Ayres sings for the first time on-screen, in "No Escape" with Marjorie Steele and Sonny Tufts . . . That one-man

art exhibit of Harold Lloyds

starts today at the Perls Gal-

lery in Beverly. Harold's show-

ing a total of 35 paintings . . .

IRVING BERLIN is here for sep. 1936-King George V. of confabs about the again-delayed England died, succeeded by Ed-"White Christmas." He'll flip ward VIII. when he ogles the dismal line-up Paramount is proffering as replacement for B. Crosby and others set for the original version. Why don't they just wait - and in hand; relevant. Synonymousdo it right? Vera Ralston. Fred Fit, proper, applicable. MacMurray and Vic McLaglen leave next week for the twotheatre preem of "Fair Wind to Java" at Miami Beach. Eddie Maxwell thinks that in view of the cold Florida temperature read. Mogul emperors at Delhi, car- This is a condition that may easily deings. California should invite ried to Persia (now Iran) in 1739. velop after an injury, and often causes Florida here for the Winter.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



lege. In World War I he was commander of a battalion with the Vak legion in Russia. In 1942 he left Czechoslovakia for Poland. oslovak Legion in the USSR, and led it in the battle for Kiev and was made a brigadier general and army general. In 1945 he became minister of defense in the Communist dominated cabinet. In 1952 he was accused of treason against the regime and condemned to be hanged.

What was his name? Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, and has been the goveroffice. President - Eisenhower Avenue." appointed him his press secre-

tary. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

. IT HAPPENED TODAY 1882-Panama canal begun by French under Ferdinand de Les-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PERTINENT - (PUR-ti-nent) -adjective; related to the matter

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Her sister. I. Gen. Ludwig, Stoboda, 2. James

Pottstown Sketches



"When I tell you the total, I'm afraid you'll want to marry me · for my money!

How's Your Mind?

1. What relation is Joan Fontaine to Olivia DeHavilland? 2. To what country would you

go to find the Peacock throne?



GUNS ON ROOFTOPS-At the grim first inauguration of Abraham Lincoln and the second inauguration of Woodrow Wilson rooftops bristled with soldiers' guns, protecting the president on the eve of war. A blizzard heralded President Taft's inauguration, and an army of shovelers cleared-the avenue of snow and slush so that the small parade could march . . .

ance today is far different from that of past years, although General 'Eisenhower's route from the White House to 2. He was born in Plattsburg, again will be the traditional one. Parks N. Y. Nov. 9, 1909, and was grad- and public buildings fill the marshy uated from Columbia university riverside land that once lay south of the in 1934. He was a member of street. Newer business establishments the staff of a New York news- have replaced famous old hotels where paper and its legislative correthe ornate old State department buildbecame executive assistant to residence for visiting notables and the home of President and Mrs. Truman durnor's secretary since 1950. Dur- ing recent White House renovations.

ing the presidential campaign he Some marching units, however, will was press aide to Gen. Dwight Teach Washington circle, envisioned as "grand square" by Pierre L'Enfant Some marching units, however, will D. Eisenhower and after that a "grand square" by Pierre L'Enfant continued to handle that job on who first designed the National Capital leave of absence from Dewey's and planned Pennsylvania as its "Grand .

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. I ALWAYS know that I will get plenty questions about backaches when I receive mail from my readers. Not only is pain in the back one of the most frequent of complaints, but often it does

Strain on the ligaments and muscles of the low back from overactivity or in-

This distress will usually clear up if heat is applied to the painful area, and the back is given a little rest.

a good deal of pain. backbone is not really one bone, but is made up of many bones held together

After an injury, some of this material may squeeze out from the ligaments holding it in place, and press a

we have the symptoms of ruptured disk. The pressure on the nerves may cause a change in the reflexes of the leg, and the person may walk with a limp. Besides, it is usually difficult for him to raise his leg. If the pressure on the nerve is great enough, the leg, may lose, some of its feelings. The person usually complains that the pain is more severe

There are a number of things we can do to relieve a ruptured disk. A severe case may call for an operation, but usually it is better to try other treatments first. When the disk causes severe or prolonged pain, and there is a chance of permanent damage to the ne vous system, the doctor may then con sider an operation. In a few cases where the symptoms tend to return, an operation may also be advisable. Many times, however, an operation does not completely cure the trouble even when it gives some relief, so the cases to be op-

When the rupture is not too serious, non-surgical treatment will usually help.

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Today in Washington ... ★ MAMIE'S REPLY-Mrs. Dwight D Eisenhower has written thank-you let ters to several Pottstown area families who have sent her and the Presidentelect messages, but the largest family yet to get one is that of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Spring City, RD 1, who have 11 children. All 13 have records of seven years' perfect attendance at Bethel

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Letter from Mamie . . .

letter, Mrs. Robinson mentioned that she spoke for an "average large family." She said the new President would face many problems but if he trusted in God, would find the answers. Mrs. Eisenhower replied in part: "How wonderful of you to send us such a friendly and heartwarming letter! We are deeply grateful for your good wishes and inspiring words-I firmly believe that we can face any problem if we appeal constantly

to our maker for guidance and courage

... the general joins me in sending our

warm regards and best wishes to you

and your splendid family."

Methodist church, Spring City. In her

IN KOREA-Pvt. Edward H. Specht, son of Amandus E. Specht, Pennsburg, recently completed his sixth month in Korea with the 7th Infantry division. Specht, who entered the Army in January, 1952, is assigned as a truck driver. A 1950 graduate of Pennsburg High school, he was employed by J. B. Hienbach and Sons, East Greenville, in civilian life . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Part fox terrier with small puppy. Mrs. Thomas E. Adams, Bechtels-

ville, 'Phone Boyertown 7-5636.

watch President Eisenhower's mauguration today and the parade on Pennsyl-. vania avenue will flank a roadway that has echoed many times to shouts of political triumph. Andrew Jackson's boisterous adherents, hickory leaves in their button holes, streamed down it to mob the White House in their muddy boots. Log cabins were drawn along on wheels in William Henry Harrison's inauguration parade. The National Greys came all the way from Philadelphia to march for "Old Tippecanoe" who rode bareheaded in the rain—and caught his deat of cold. The inaugurations of President 1. Born in Hroznatin, Czecho- Buchanan and Grant were record affairs, a big, fat unwarranted rap in cer- slovakia, Nov. 25, 1895, he was and the first parade for Grover Clevetain (printed) quarters. Because educated in an agricultural col- land took nearly six hours to pass . . .

* PENNSYLVANIA avenue's appear-

spondent in Albany. He then ing faces Blair house, now the official

rot pass off quickly, and thus sends

many people to their doctor. jury causes most backaches.

A more serious type of backache is 2. It was the throne of the caused by a ruptured disk in the spine.

> As most people know, the spine of with a gelatin-like material. This forms spongy disks between the bones, and that is just what they are called-interver-

nerve, giving severe backache. Then

when he coughs or when the bowels

erated on must be chosen with care.

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Elks Plan Program To Honor Their **Past Exalted Rulers**

Pottstown Longe of A. Benevolent reported last night he had comand Protective Order of Elks, decided last night to honor its past to repair the entrance. The burgess
exalted rulers at its Feb. 2 meettold the committee Levitz had was driving north on Main street, when a car operated by Joseph

Those who will be honored are soon as weather permits. B. Frank Christman, Joseph Whitacre, Stanley E. Harp, O. Donald Kunkle, Leonard Baker, George A. Lessig and William F. Wolfe Jr. Participating in the celebra-

tion will be the lodge drill team and the 35-piece band of the Bethlehem lodge. Exalted Ruler S. Paul Seeders

presided at last night's meeting, which was attended by 60 mem-

The lodge accepted 11 applications for membership last night. Griffith said it could. Exalted Ruler Seeders also announced that the lodge would take! part in the YMCA's Father and removal of parking meters in front WASHINGTON. Jan. 19 (P) section and was struck by a ve program. Son Night, to be held Jan. 31 at of the borough hall parking lot, on Boxes of earmuffs went out in the hicle operated east on Beech street "A situation once arose where phia and Delaware counties, adthe Senior High school.

Brazil Council Scoffs At Red Army Rumor

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 19 th-The National Security coun-Penn street at the intersections of cil was quoted today as saying Walnut, 'Chestnut and Beech there is nothing to a charge by an streets. anti-Communist leader that an 18,-000 Communist army is ready to stage a revolution in Minas Gerais be presented to finance com-

Minas Gerais in eastern Brazil is charged with national security.

The newspaper O. Globo said the council decided to investigate after the charges were voiced by Admr. Carlos Pena Botto, president of the privately-sponsored Anti-Communist crusade. O. Globo said the council found small groups doing some agitation but no

Dispatches from Pernambuco The plan was the result of trafstate told of the arrest of two Com-fic tieups at the Acme market and munists there on charges of dis-Security Trust company. turbing public order. The Communist party is outlawed in Brazil but some elements are continuing to the Sahara Desert, upper class men work through various front organi- go veiled day and night but the

Fog, Slick Highway (Continued From Page One) ruining his curb and sidewalk for

store along High street.

make similar requests.

South Hanover street store. _

The committee thrashed over

Washington and Manatawny streets.

vent left turns on High street be-

tween Washington and Manatawny streets except at intersecting

Among the Tuaregs, a tribe of

lwomen are not veiled.

'a tentative budget which will

mitee for approval.

Manatawny streets.

iave created.

He said he was against the

plan because it would set a

precedent. He explained every

High street merchant would

Charles S. Grubb, Ninth ward,

Bring on Collision Fog and a slick highway caused approximately three years. a two-car collision on Main street Steel Workers, (CIO) last night dis-BURGESS WILLIAM A. Griffith (Route 29) Red Hill early yester cussed policies to be brought up in

Wilmer Kline, Pennsburg RD 1, members of the grievance commitagreed to get the work done as when a car operated by Joseph wrublewski, Hazleton, traveling CAR TURNS OVE a request by I. B. Leaman, of the Kline car. the wet road and rammed the A and P market, to reserve three

Red Hill Chief Arthur D. Simon parking spaces in front of the reported damage to the two cars

Kline's 1950 coupe was towed to the Red Hill garage. Wrublewski drove his damaged vehicle from the scene under its own power.

asked if the bag service could be DC's Voier Hopefuls extended to the A and P store, and plied the brakes but was not able THE COMMITTEE approved the Are Mailing Earmuffs

Franklin street (first, meter off mails today as a sort of inaugura-by William P. Scholl, 548 North two boys were at YMCA dance un-vised that the best way of attack-High street) at the Citizens Na-tion gift, for the enclosed card Adams street. tional-bank, and at Sheridan's said: "For your use during the in-Baro told police his brakes said. auguration." "weren't working too good."

The removals were ordered be-The boxes, sent out by some cause of the traffic hazards they people who identified themselves as section the right rear of his ve-about it and now will not support them. "the Citizens of Washington," con-hicle was thumped by the Schoil youth activities at the Y although Stop signs were authorized on tained cards saying: "We in Washington know

what it feels like to be left out in the cold. We don't want you to thank us for these earmulfs. Take them, friend, and welcome! "Do us one favor in return-

Members discussed the type lend us your cars. We can't vote the second most populous state with sign which should be constructed here—not for President, not for about eight million people. The to indicate "no left turns" on High dog catcher. If you like the ear green in his favor when he was council is the overall agency street between Washington and muffs, write your Congressman, in the middle of the block between Tell him you think people in the Penn and Charlotte streets. He The committee approved at a District of Columbia should be told police Baro failed to stop for previous meeting a plan to prevent allowed to vote—just like people in the red light, and "I was unable eft turns on High street between the rest of America."

There was no way of knowing brakes.' The committee approved at a how many pairs of earmuffs people

Steel Workers' Stewards Discuss Future Policies

Lawler and Motor Patrolman

Stanley Borowy he was ap-

proaching the Beech street

light at 10 miles-per-hour and

was "fooling with the lights"

The right rear fender and left

side of the car were damaged. It

The left front of Scholl's car

was damaged. It was towed to

was towed to his home.

a repair garage.

future meetings.

of his car.

Officers and shop stewards of Bethlehem Steel Local 2177, United There seems to be plenty of activity for teen agers in Potts-

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA

town," he said. "There is the Recreation commission, YMCA, YWCA, commercial activities, Officers and stewards met with schools and churches. There seems to be plenty to choose

> of the YWCA's board of directors, is the only one," she said. agreed with Wright's points. "There are facilities at the Y, but the prob-

(Continued From Page One)

would be contacted by the group to activities. find their reactions to participating When he looked up the light in adult directed activities in which tacted ministers and other persons was yellow and when he looked up teen-agers themselves would have by letter and telephone to attend

must be done to create harmony persons attended the meeting. between church groups in order Jack Stumpf, Pennsylvania HIS CAR rolled into the inter- to carry out a community-wide Health and Welfare council con-

der the influence of liquor," she ing the problem would be to find

As Baro went through the inter-there, but their church found out could be worked out to satisfy car and was turned over on the the club is not to blame.

"The boys were served as other minors were in some of the borough taverns. Servicemen returning home on leave who are under age have been served too."

She said the delinquency problem is not pronounced in Pottstown but there is always a danger that it may increase. "There is one dope case I know of involving a 17year-old girl who was passed dope Mrs. George Weber, a member by a Phoenixville man, but that

CHARLES W. FEGLEY, YMCA lem is to get teen-agers interested boys' department head, asserted in them. They just don't want to complete co-operation between responsible groups in the borough was necessary in order to curb; IT WAS decided that teen-agers organization to co-ordinate teen-age delinquency and set up a working

"Mrs. Heath and myself cona second time it was red. He ap-almost a free hand in carrying out this meeting but not many seem Mrs. Heath declared something to be interested," he said. Only 11

> sultant for Montgomery, Philadelout what the children themselves "They did not get the drinks want and then see whether a plan

> > Robert A. Reis, Pottstown recreation director, suggested

the plan, when worked out, should be "sold" to a service club in the borough to endorse as a community project. A barrier to surmount there, he asserted, would be to interest

the club in a long-range project rather than one in which they can see materialize within

a few short weeks. Others present at the meeting were Vinicio Fisher, executive secretary of Pottstown United Fund: Jack R. Strange, Gray Hi-Y director, elementary school pupils' club, and William P. Simonitis, Junior Hi-Y director, Junior High School

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street from Jefferson avenue to

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nue from Hanover to Spruce

streets, on Oak street from

Hanover to Charlotte street on

West street from Spruce to

Hanover streets and on East

street from Spruce to Hanover

William attends Grace Luth-

pany, Grosstown road, Stowe. He serves 189 papers each morn-

Pottstown's Finest

Hope for the future lies in Pottstown's schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



-Mercury Staff Photo

Area Man Is Sworn In

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 19-Charles

Perkiomenville RD, was sworn in

grand jury which convened at the

trict Attorney J. Stroud Weber.

Polislown Man's Estate

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 19 - The

estate left by Chester Yergey, of

the office of the Register of Wills.

Other inventories filed were:

\$3804.54.

For Grand Jury Duty

Sister M. Bertilda stands at the rear of the Sixth grade class she teaches at St. Peter's Catholic school. Boys and girls in the first row are (from the left) Barbara Ozoroski, Billy Gatta, Billy Snead, Edward Capinski and Barbara Peterka. Left to right in the second row are Sylvia Wassiluck, Patricia Dezura, Desmond Coffey, Judith Mullen and Patricia Yaculak. In the last row are (from the left) Sister M. Bertilda, Anthony Cushman, Joan Tornabene, Marion Lukac and Richard Sobczynski.

Stockholders Re-Elect **Amusement Firm Heads**

Sanatoga Amusement corporation directors were re-elected for NORRISTOWN, Jan. 19 - An their third terms at the annual estate valued at \$5000 was left by Rankin, a retired policeman, of stockholders' meeting.

tinue the directorship of the cor-in the office of the Register of hower as a member of the January poration which operates the Sana-Wills. toga Speedway were E. G. Zollers, He gave \$100 each to Mary courthouse. W. H. Sutcliffe, Earl C. Herzog, Rockwell, a daughter, and Joseph The 17-member panel will con-Samuel H. Porter and Raymond Powell Jr., a son. The balance is sider bills of indictment in approxi-

stockholders' meeting, the fol. Jr. and Mary Rockwell. lowing officers were elected: Zollers, president; Herzog, secretary; Siale Asked io Organize and Sutcliffe, treasurer.

Kiwanis Club to Hold Anniversary Observance

brate the 38th anniversary of Ki-for action by the Pennsylvania wanis International at tonight's Legislature. meeting at the Elks home.

member of the Pottstown club and Cameron), a former district attor-\$1904.41; Isaac Thomas, Pottstown president in 1942, will be the guest ney who led an unsuccessful atspeaker. Dr. Eshelman is prestempt to set up a State Crime ently school superintendent at commission during the 1951 ses Clifton Heights. He was a resi-sion. dent of Stowe before moving to Tompkins said the New York

education committee chairman. same in Pennsylvania.

\$5000 Estate Is Left By Franklin Street Man

By Staff Correspondent Joseph Powell, 81, of 170 South Franklin street, Pottstown, ac-Those named Saturday to con- cording to his will filed for probate today by Judge William F. Danne-

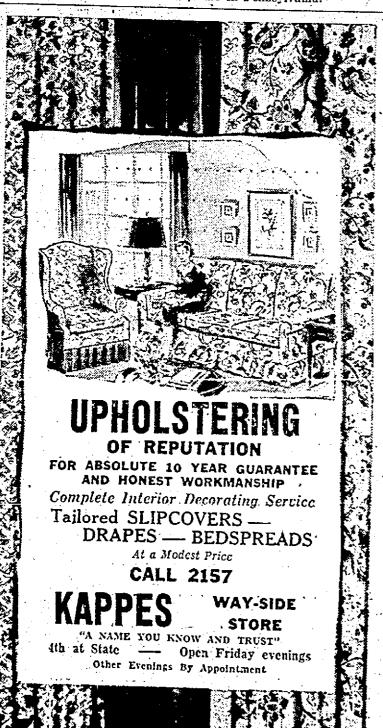
Meck. to be shared equally by George mately 100 criminal cases to be At a board meeting following the Powell, Anna Fizz, Joseph Powell presented during the week by Dis-

Group to Probe Crime

Is Valued at \$12,453 HARRISBURG, Jan. 19 (2) -State Crime commission to "hit at racketeers who can't be touched by the regular law enforcement Pottstown, is valued at \$12,453.7 agencies" was recommended today according to an inventory filed in

The recommendation was made Dr. Walter Eshelman, former by Rep. Edwin W. Tompkins (R. Lester E. Carl, Upper Pottsgrove,

State Crime commission "did an Tonight's program will be in excellent job along those lines and charge of Raymond H. Piersol, there's no reason we can't do the



INJUNCTION ISSUED

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 (A)-Federal district Judge Wallace S. Gourley issued an injunction during the weekend against a Waynesourg salvage dealer for alleged violations of the Fair Labor Stand-

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Know Your Mercury Carrier

William Shaner, Mercury carrier since this past May, is a young man with his eye on a specific goal.

He wants to be an electrical engineer, and although he's only a Ninth grade pupil at Pottstown unior High school, he has planned study electrical engineering hen he enrols in college after enior High school.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shaner, 662 Spruce street, he is an honor pupil at the Junior high and despite his yen for science and electricity in particular, he likes Latin better than any other course on his present curriculum.

Besides his paper route and chool, he has three hobbies.

HE BUILDS motor airplanes

In the past several years he has for the mid-western quintet. ouilt several hundred model planes, some of which will fly. The solid models are used for ornamental urposes.

He has learned the arts of procssing films, which includes printing and developing, and knows FOR LITTLE CHILDREN now to work an enlarger. His next im is a flash attachment for his For coughs and acute bronchitis due to In sports he likes the Uni-

versity of Notre Dame in college football and Philadelphia

Eagles in the professional ranks. His baseball choices are the New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies and when the two teams battle each season he doesn't care who wins. His favorite baseball player is

28-game winner during the 1952

ing. At 4:15 o'clock he climbs out of bed for the pre-breakfast chore.

GARMISCH - PARTENKIR-CHEN, Germany, Jan. 19 (P)-

streets.

eran church.

RIDGWAY RESTS

WILLIAM SHANER

Gen Matthew B. Ridgway, Allied supreme commander in Europe, arrived today for a week-long rest resort. He was accompanied by his

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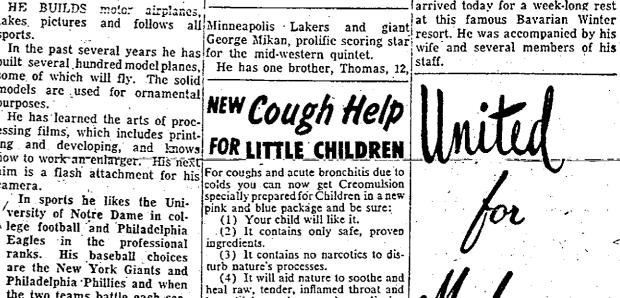
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turb nature's processes.

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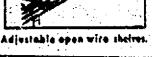
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Legion Members See Double Feature Films to us we should make a similar ap-Showing Korean War wells referred to a statement by

A. Amole Post 47, American Le-immoral action of people purely by traffic conditions. war films at the regular meeting Ten Commandments as proof of his Charlotte street (Route 663, a

Nations Forces Escape" were the see that these books don't fall into titles of the sound films shown by the hands of children. By the time Andrew Tirpack. Junior Vice Compeople reach adulthood they should mander Robert Breidenbach, probe able to determine their reading gram chairman, secured the films material. from the Valley Forge Army hos-

At the business meeting presided over by Commander Clarence H. Renoll the post accepted four new members.

Senior Vice Commander Robert Ject." C. Weller reported that the post! 40 over the past year.

Marvin F. Hoagland, Conshohocken will be guest speaker at works of literary art which have Voiture Locale 927, Montgomery passages county, of the "Forty and Eight."

Commission to Film Recreation Activities Planed.

mission made preliminary plans books to cover the offenders?" last night to produce a 20-minute | Wells said State law would cover motion picture to publicize its ac- any case which comes up in the

shown to local service clubs and could enact" other interested groups, Recreation Director Robert A. Reis said

He added that the picture will take at least a year to film. because it will include all the seasonal activities. The commission has not de-

cided whether it will film the movie itself or hire a commercial firm to

reports from Reis on Winter activitor can bring to the police departties, the Square Dance club and ment at borough hall where it will

the Golden Age club. President J. Max Creswell In urging organizations of the bor

On Local Endives Only

germs which set off a typhoid epi-failure to curb these sales."

But any imported endive bought must be inspected by a health of-

epidemic raged on with cases totaling 618. Seven persons have died since the outbreak late chairman of police committee,

taken the ice-chopper from the garage and used it to pry open the window, which had been nailed to stop it. That's to fine 'em, and tightly after the last burglary. then I don't know what kind of a The father's report led to the conclusion that the break-in came Strange said Houston, Tex., has

The son, who is a printer for The jaywalking Mercury, discovered the latest break-in after he had come home problem.

The come home problem. yard at 3.50 o'clock to look for 'night crawlers," worms used for

He noticed a small radio gadget in the yard under the window. He looked up and saw the back window

Patrolman Joseph Thees drove two Barbey company employes, Joseph Brown and William Missimer, from their homes to the store, while Patrolman Frank Hall stayed in the yard.

As usual, the threves ignored expensive technical equipment in favor of the portable radio. This time, they also ignored a locked filing cabinet in which cash was

(Continued From Page One)

cations, he commented.

"All the boards in the State are not being eliminated from the January call," Longaker said. "Some of them may be making

up the number they were lacking in previous calls Next month every board should be sending record



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'Degrading' Book Turned Over to DA

"Turning the Tide" and "United about," Wells continued, "is to Grubb said he would be in favor cion in true leadership.

"There certainly is enough good literature to channel for , our young and impressionable folk. I think any violators will be willing to co-operate if they are approached on the sub-

The difficulty of drawing the now has 1363 members, a gain of line on objectionable literature was

the Feb. 2 meeting Hoagland holds been handed down through the title of "Chef de Gare" in ages and which bear questionable

He pointed out there are several ways offenders could be brought in line. The boycott and examplemaking (prosecuting individuals who fail to comply) were ex-

Peter J. Lawler, Third ward, The Pottstown Recreation com-asked, "Is there a law on the

borough and added, "It has more When completed, the film will be teeth in it than any ordinance we Violation of the act is a mis-

demeanor, punishable by one year in prison and a fine of

The Thud ward councilman asked the solicitor who can initiale proceedings against the seller.

WELLS EXPLAINED any person can go before a justice of the peace, can send the material in THE FIVE commissioners heard question to the district attorney be sent to the district attorney.

ough to co-operate in cleaning news stands Wells emphasized Pottstown is not worse than any other com Germans Lift Typhoid Ban is not worse than any other munity in the county or State "We're no worse than anyone else

in the Commonwealth As for other STUTTGART, Germany, Jan. 19 States, I haven't had the oppor-49-Health authorities tonight lifted tunity to check them. But the fact a ban against the purchase of en- that we are no worse off than other dive, suspected as a carrier of communities does not justify our

In the opening shot of, thecampaign delivered by the Rev. Floyd, the mimster had said, "I do not wish to imply that our community is worse than others in this matter."

Earl R. Strange, West' ward brought up the problem of jaywalking which was referred to the committee by W. Mark Henricks, Tenth ward, at the past week's council session

"very" stringent laws against No action was taken on the

The committee accepted the resignation of Patrolman Michacl Fern and authorized the Civil Service commission to ad-

vertise for candidates for the vacancy. Charles S Grubb, Ninth ward, said he has checked policewomen guarding dangerous intersections in the borough. He reported, "I

of a number of one-way streets in PF the borough to improve the flow ' {think they are doing a good job."

Grubb - asked Burgess William ADMIRAL SPEAKS TO SCOUTS | made-to-order weather. During the A. Griffith what has been done on the traffic survey for the borough.

gion, viewed a program of Korean law and cited the existence of the He explained the status of North of the Allegheny council of Boy feet in front of automobiles.

poration, told the annual meeting limiting visibility down to a few inate freezing.

directing flashlight beams to spot out-of-season ideal day.

their distance from curbs.

PITISBURGH, Jan 19 1/2-Ad-carly morning, the area was the condensed fog obstructing their sibly mixed with snow today. The work of the Cancer society will be vision. The temperature went as highest temperature expected is delivered to the Pottstown Lions The burgess said he has been miral Ben Moreell, chairman of smothered with a heavy, rolling fog low as 33 degrees in the early 40 degrees. Thirty-eight members of George a Congressman. He explained the The burgess said he has been miral Ben Moreell, chairman of smothered with a neavy, rolling log low as 33 degrees in the early legislator said you can't prevent working on the survey to improve the Jones and Laughlin steel cor-causing traffic to creep along and morning, just high enough to elim-

The weatherman insists, how-ever, that the area will be plagued Poffstown Lions to Hear WINDSHIELDS CLOUDED and with cloudy skies today. His pes-the fog was so thick most cars had simistic outlook goes even further Cancer Society Speaker windshiled wipers working to clear with a prediction of light rain pos- A lecture on cancer and the

A representative of the Philadel-DROPS DEAD AT 100 phia branch of the Cancer society But with the coming of the sun- NORTH VANCOUVER, B. C., will be the speaker. The Rev.

There was hardly any visibilty shine late yesterday morning, the Jan. 19 12-Mrs. Matilda C. Weller Laurence T. Beers, pastor of First Charlotte street (Route 663, a Scouts of America tonight there to the side of cars in the darker fog gradually disappeared and the who wanted to live to be 100 years Baptist church, and S. Wagner is no taint of dictatorship or coer-streets and motorists could be seen sun provided the area with an old, celebrated her 100th birthday Evans are co-chairmen of the proyesterday. Then she dropped dead. gram.

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QUEUING UP for smorgasbord last night are members of the Salvation Army who held the Swedish supper to observe their second dinavian dishes on the table were pickled beets and red-colored annual Friendship night in the Citadel basement. Among the Scan-

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Mrs. Newman Creswell and Mrs.

Arrangements for the show are

in charge of the welfare committee

Working with her are: Evelyn

E. Shelly, Mrs. G. Harold Glen-

ney, Mrs. Mclvin E. Pierce,

Mrs. Howard R. Swavely, Mrs.

Donald Sands, Mrs. J. Robert

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Salvation Army Women Hold Smorgasbord Dinner For Friendship Night in Citadel

Salvation Army auxiliary members observed their annual Friendship Night with a smorgasbord supper, cooked by auxiliary women, in the Citadel last evening.

More than 150 persons heaped their dishes with Swedish style Favors were set at each place. food and ate it at four long tables. each centered with red candles, bouquets of yellow snapdragons carnations, contrasted against

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

hard work on your part, success should be achieved. Your next year should be productive of much good if you are not extravagant and avoid

excessive pleasures. The disposition of a child born today may be kind, hospitable and charming.

Today .

Frank Johnston, 5 Diamond

J. Westley Astheimer, 341

Mrs. Catherine Sands, 556

Edward Gumbarge, son of

Shirley Bush, daughter of

Eugene Pastelak, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Pastelak, 418

Esther Trythall, Bucktown.

Ralph B. Weidner, 434 North

John M. Bauer, Sanatoga.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bauer,

John Frank Bauer, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bush,

Mrs. Victoria Gumbarge,

Walnut street.

Hanover street.

Farmington avenue.

Pottstown RD 3.

Douglassville RD 1.

Cherry street.

ferson avenue:

York street.

town RD 3.

Sanatoga, 2 years.

PERSONAL happiness and, with

Centering the speakers' table was a large bouquet of white and iris, crossed US and SA flags. deep maroon snapdragons.

Your Birthday Anniversaries

George N. Jacobs, 649 Sum-

Frederick Schutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schutz, 1015 Queen strect.

William Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bauer, 1052 South street.

Delue M. Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, 59 Rolland Brauch, 64 South West Fourth street.

> Robert Oxenford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oxenford,

> Douglassville. Rose Marie Karkosak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

F. Karkosak, 535 Beech street. six years. Yesterday

William D. Yocom, Potts-

Royersford Scout Troop Schedules Skating Party George W. Missimer, 574 Jef-

First Evangelical and Reformed Girl Scout troop 56 of Royersford

Scout catalogs were passed out Stephen Vleck. William M. Wilkinson, Pottso the girls during the meeting.

Those present were: Sandra Batten, Margaret Bechtel, Mary Alice Bergstresser, Leah Bixler, Lois Bower, Janet Brunner, Patsy Cassaboon, Marie Devine, Pamela Edleman, Judith Fluke, Elaine Funk and Suzanne Grebe.

Joan Johnson, Joanne Kepler,

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Reindeer Degree Team Slates Meeting Tonight

Joyce Nold, Carol Nurnberg, Joy Nurnberg, Betty Prindle, Bonnie Nancy Rightnour, 416 Walnut Shaner, Kay Ulmer, Judith Wadsstreet, will be hostess to the Lady worth, Donna Walker, Norma Jean Reindeer degree team tonight in West and Mary Louise Wisler. Leaders are Mrs. Frank Ewing,

The group is scheduled to gather Mrs. Paul Bergstresser and Mrs. at 8 p. m. for the meeting. James Grebe.

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Candles were red and yellow. Acting as master of ceremon-Presbyterian Circle 5 ies, O. C. Beacraft, president of To Meet in Church House the Army advisory board, introduced Capt. Robert S. Flinn who

of tonight's meeting of Circle 5 Capt. Flinn thanked the auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Kenhorst. for their work, and especially the to be held in the church house. reezer they contributed to the

explained details of the organiza-

Saylor Creswell compose the hos-His wife's talk followed. Mr. Beacraft led the singing pitality committee. nd Sarah Britton was piano ac-

For entertainment, Joseph Fry Woman's Club Members to Model Fur Styles at Meeting Tonight liary at Pennsburg Reformed church. Mrs. Warren Whitman presented a musical comedy with a number in Library hell. The show will be followed by a cord narty. in Library hall. The show will be followed by a card party. of strange props. Accompanist was Prizes will be awarded and members were asked to bring their own Rohland Dorang, Mrs. Daniel De packer.

Holy Trinity Socializers Plan February Calendar

Roman Catholic social club planned their February activities at a meeting in the church basement with 35 women present.

Initiating their membership drive Feb. 1 will be a covered dish supper to which each person will bring their own cutlery.

, Feb. 8 the group will sell baked goods and on Feb. 12 a white elephant sale will be held with Marie Iswalt, Ann Kovach, Helen Kovach and Mrs. George Koyach as hostesses.

At this week's meeting, hosesses were Elizabeth Bodolus. Terry Bodolus, Ann Iswalt and Agnes Barlas.

planned a skating party for Jan. 30 Mary Stropko, Pauline Yonkovitch and made costumes for the Girl and Pauline Ondik. Prayers were led by the Rev

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Mrs. William Endy and Her First Beau Are Celebrating Their 53d Anniversary

When 15-year-old Arralla Becker met her first beau nearly 60 years ago, she told herself she'd keep him, and she's made good her word.

Arralla and her husband, William Endy, 22 Chestnut street, to they moved to Pottstown 34 years children.

ing "just right away" . . . but it Although Mr. Endy was his took a bit longer to get married wife's first beau, he'd been around Because they decided they were a little too young, the Endy's waited for four years before they repeated vows in the Pottstown residence of the Rev. L. J. Bickel, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church,

According to Mrs. Endy, her ley G. Flagg and company. husband's proposal was a business-like query, -"Will you be my wife," and her reply was an

equally to-the-point "yes."
"No," she laughed, "he didn't get down on his knees or anything. At that time they didn't do 'hose she's a good cook. She explained,

It was raining hard on their' ing a family like I did-and we all wedding day, the pair rememseem hale and hearty.' bers, and Mrs. Endy wore a costume of pale blue. After the marriage they went "home

of whom live in the area except the youngest son, whose home is to his parents' house in Stowe." in Louisiana), the Endys have 11 They resided in Stowe until grandchildren and six great grand-

Social Calendar -

asked him-but I know he didn't

and anyway, no steady one," Mrs.

Retired for the past seven years,

employed as a tinsmith by Stan-

Mrs. Endy has never worked

outside the home since her marriage. She reared seven

children and said "I always had enough to do at home."

She and her husband agree that

'I think I'd have to be after rais-

Besides their seven children (all

Endy added.

Lincoln PTA-meets tonight in the First Presbyterian Circle 5-meets tonight in the church house. Searles Methodist WSCS-meets at

7:45 p. m. in chapel. Lady Reindeer degree team-meets at 8 p. m. with Nancy Rightnour Pottstown area private duty nurses 406 Walnut street. -meet at 7:30 p. m. with Pauline Knite, 1011 Queen street.

Manthorne Players - tryouts at p. m. in the studio. Upper Frederick PTA—meets at 8 (Continued From Page Eight)

motto which her more than halfday are celebrating their 53d wed- ago, and both are natives of the. As for being married 53 years, century of wedded life has borne area. Mrs. Endy was born in New they say "it's just wonderful." out: "True love never runs smooth, Introduced by friends, Mrs. Endy Berlinville, her husband in Berks Mrs. Endy says she has a pet but it lasts a lifetime."
recalls, the couple began court-



CELEBRATING 53 years of marriage today are Mr. and Mrs. William Endy, above. The couple's home is at 22 Chestnut street. They were married in Pottstown over a half-century ago by the Rev. L. J. Bickel, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe.

+ + + WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES +

Henry Kurtz Tells Elaine's Engagement to Richard Gruber

Henry Kurtz, 1221 Maple street, has announced the engagement of his daugh OUR LOSS ... Two hostesses will be in charge ter Elaine, to Richard Gruber, Fleetwood. Miss Kurtz, a former Pottstonian,! Fleetwood, and was graduated

now lives at 1534 Fayette avenue, from Reading High school. Mr. Gruber served for 19 Bethany Children Present

She attended Pottstown High months in the Air Force and is now school and is employed currently an employe of the Parish Steel Program for Auxiliary company, Reading. Her fiance is the son of Mr.

Kerstetter, Mrs. J. Walter Grow, Elwood Leh, Mrs. John Saylor,

Mrs. Anthony Veach, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Jack Tinkler and Mrs. Ken-

Endy and Mrs. Edward L. Penny-Ineth Fillman,

and Mrs. Francis Gruber, in the Spring.

The couple plans to be married

POTATO Market

phan's home, Womelsdorf, enter tained the Perkiomen branch o

gram of songs, exercises and reci-

Children from the Bethany Or

The next meeting of the auxiliary Nardo, Mrs. Nicholas T. Dolas, Models will be: Evelyn Shelly

will be held Feb. 10 at Mainland Mrs. William H. McCabe, Mrs. Mrs. Bert Shaw, Mrs. Morrell Reformed church. Movies of the Gerald R. Fegely, Mrs. Earl M. Grigg, Eleanor Cornmesser, Mrs. home will be shown.

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Patricia Horvat Weds Robert I. Leister Before Gladiola-Decked Altar Double ring services Saturday the Rev. John Taptich, pastor. From a matching juliet cap, line of her princess bodice was a their gowns were the same as bodice of blue taffeta, and her topolar, a nephew of the bound of the boun

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

united in marriage Patricia Ann More than 250 guests attended. Horvat, Pottstown, and Robert Irvin Leister Kenilworth

Given in marriage by her father, stones, cascaded a fingertip veil of mitter with point and in a stones, but similarly pink in color, worn with matching Mr. and Mrs. John S. Horvat Sr., white satin.

123 North Washington street, are Cut with a bejeweled sweetheart Kenilworth.

White gladiolas and palm |full-length. fronds adorned St. John's Greek Catholic church for the morning nuptials.

the bride was clad in a gown of illusion net.

R. Leister, 9 Riverside avenue with rhinestone, pearl and bead prayer book. trim. Her pointed sleeves were

More jeweled beading formed a scrollwork over her bouffant satin skirt which extended into

mitts.

Maid of honor was Irene Petro, 115 Walnut street, a cousin of the bride.

Cotillion blue was the color of her gown of lace and tulle.

Worn over matching taffeta, Miss White velvet leaves surrounded Petro's bouffant net skirts were the parents of the bride. The groom peckline and fitted wing collar, her white orchid bouquet, forming matched by her headpiece, an open and carried a fan of white matched by her headpiece, an open and ivy, fringed with net to match petitefleurs, tied with blue net and crown adorned with tiny flowers and ivy, fringed with net to match a white and blue ribbon shower. and face veil.

Bridesmaids were Dorothy Demeter, Pottstown, Shirley Kidon, the bride's cousin, Pottstown, and Mary Ann Penate, the groom's cousin,

accessories.

· All four bridal attendants carsatin bows.

Flower girl was another of the bride's cousins, Joan Marie Vasko, Mont Clare.

Red and white streamers can-

Thirty-five blue candles

ringed the two-tier, blue and

white birthday cake-and Mr.

Miller blew out every one with

Mr. and Mrs. George Frack,

Allentown, Margaret Hertzog,

Allentown, Charles Schilling,

Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kahrs

and daughter, Karen, Spring City;

Olga Musiac, Easton, Herbert

Pepsurt, Bethlehem, Melvin New-

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Gary Jacobs, Reading.

man and Pearl Quay.

his first breath.

Zionville.

opied the party room, which flut-

tered with ballons of all colors.

Puff sleeves and a sweetheart

styled with taffeta panels and

She wore a matching halo bon-John J. Horvat, the bride's black accessories and an orchid brother, was best man.

After a wedding breakfast

for the bridal party, a reception was held in St. Peter's

their gowns and tied with white a white and blue ribbon shower. wearing a maroon frock with North Washington street.

Prizes for games were won

by Elsa Allen, Janet Bertolet,

Franklin Keim, Buddy Ginder,

Patty Rhoads, Patty Burtman

Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

snyder, Pamela Hoffman, Jud-

In charge of the meeting were

Eleanor Land, Naomi Hartman

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corsage. Ushers were Harry P. Leister, The groom's mother matched York City, Philadelphia, Jersey a cousin of the groom, and the her black dress with black acces- City, N. J., Bridgeport, Phoenixbride's cousins James Kidon and sories and also wore orchids at ville, Mont Clare, Harrisburg and Coatesville.

Friends gathered to surprise Judith Ann Rhoads on

Performing the ceremony was a six-panel court train. Setting off the sweetheart neck-Pottstown. neckline accented her princess Robert J. Petro, all of Pottstown ber shoulder. HOSPITALS Mrs. Harold A. Miller Is Hostess at Surprise Birthday Party WEDDING Twelve-Year-Old Is Surprised With Party

maternity; Carol Will, 426 High ington street, Royersford, medical; street, surgical; Mrs. Anastasia Ruth Dickinson, 219 Johnson street, street home for a surprise party honoring her husband's birthday.

Karalagas, 421 Buttonwood street, surgical; Willard Koch, Bechtels-maternity; Gordon Groff, 359 Jef-ville R DI, surgical; Mabel Shaner, ferson avenue, surgical; Ruth 14 West Main street, South Potts-Emery, 70 North Franklin street, town, surgical; Suth Fotts-surgical; Brooke Nester, 817 North Charlotte street, medical; Gladys Deibler, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; phia, surgical; John V. Carroll, 825 Leola Rodgers, 743 Beech street, Walnut street, surgical.

Discharged: Mabel Boettner Discharged: Anna Bertolet, Schwenksville RD 1, surgical; Herine Martinez, 359 West King Xenia Budnick, Perkiomenville, medical; Mrs. Vera Cooper, 458 King street, maternity; Wilbert Craig, 501 East Race street, Stowe, surgical; Thomas Dabney, Road B, Hilldale, medical; Ruth Gaugler, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Howard Rutter, Sanatoga, medical; Mrs. Mary Shaffer, 72 North Charlotte street, maternity; Clarice Shaner, 820 Church street. Royersford, medical; Andrew Wayock, 450 Cherry street, medical.

Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Catherine Martinez, 359 West King street, surgical; Mrs. George Bush, Boyertown RD 2, maternity; Mrs. George Kline, Pottstown RD 1, maternity; Margaret Rumpilla, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Helen Walton, 651 Water street, medical; Edna Moyer. 101 West Fifth street, surgical; Clifford Fuhrman, 40 East Main street, South Pottstown. medical; James Golie, 200 Main street, Royersford, surgical; Joseph Lucas, 34 Howard street, Stowe, surgical; Peter Kaas, 641 Spruce street, medical; Joseph E. Boyertown RD 2, surgical; 'Cath-Spruce street, medical; Joseph E. POTTSTOWN Brennan, Wilmington, Del., sur-Admitted: Michael Eddinger, gical; James G. Willis, Spring City Sassamansville, surgical; Louis RD 1, medical; Robert Roth, Potts-Miller, Philadelphia, medical; town RD 1, surgical; Jacob Moyer, Emma Roos, 455 Beech street, New Berlinville, medical; Douglas

Moore, medical; Edith Geist, 303 North Franklin street, ma-Pottstown RD 3, medical; Maggie ternity; Elizabeth Psota, 813 North Walters, 435 Water street, medical; Franklin street, surgical; Laura Edwina Hartenstine, 1119 Rambler Riegner, 354 North Hanover street. avenue, surgical; David Yerk, 313 surgical; Michael Eddinger, Sas-Spring street, Royersford, surgical; samansville, surgical; Richard Barbara Kocher, Pottstown RD 2, Powell, 468 Winter street, Royersmedical; Samuel Knouse, 647 East ford, surgical; Terry Chalfant, Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, Downingtown, medical.

Admitted: Charles Tornabene, Washington street, surgical; Janet Stofko, 1247 Maple street, surgical; Helen Drumheller, Gilbertsville, cal; Hilda Buckwalter, 253 Wash-Helen Drumheller, Gilbertsville, leaf; Hilda Buckwalter, 254 Wash-Helen Drumheller, Gilbertsville, leaf; Hilda Buckwalter, 255 Wash-Helen Drumheller, Gilbertsville, leaf; Hilda Buckwalter, 256 Wash-Helen Drumheller, Gilbertsville, leaf; Hilda Buckwalter, 258 Wash-Helen Drumheller, Gilbertsville, leaf; Hilda Buckwalter, Mrs. Harold A. Miller gathered relatives and friends within her 845 South

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Boy-

ertown RD 1, are the parents

of a son born Sunday in Potts-

To Mr. and Mrs. Bolek Bal-

savage, Boyertown RD 2, was

born a son Sunday in Potts-

Yesterday in Pottstown hos-

pital, a son was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Stauffer,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts.

114 Cinder street, Birdsboro,

announce the birth of a daugh-

ter in Pottstown hospital yes-

A son was born to Mr. and

In Memorial hospital yester-

day, a daughter was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Drum-

Mr. and Mrs. Dimitrous Ka-

ralagas, 421 Buttonwood street,

are the parents of a son born

in Memorial hospital yester-

Mrs. Anthony Confino Jr., 1040

High street yesterday in Potts-

town hospital.

town hosptial.

terday.

town hospital.

heller, Gilbertsville.

Gilbertsville.

In Phoenixville hospital, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Wilson, Phoenixville RD 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Love. Oley, are the parents of a son born in Reading hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Hollowbush, Perkiomenville RD 1, in Grandview hospital, Sellersville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stouch,

427 Walnut street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in Pottstown hospital Sunday.

In Pottstown hospital Sunday, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Douglassville RD 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Francis, 32 West Fifth street, announce the birth of a daughter in Pottstown hospital Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davidheiser, 829 North Charlotte street, in Pottstown hospital Sunday.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaffer, 400 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, on the birth of a son in Pottstown hospital Sunday.

accordion selections. Among

them were "Lady of Spain"

and "Tales of Vienna Woods".

Mrs. Daryl Rivenburg won the

pig". The meeting was ad-

journed in honor of Mrs. Raymond

ACCOUNT

Pine Forge Girl Scouts. To Have Traveling Dinner

will travel for their dinner Monday evening as they begin with appetizers at the first home and end Birdsboro Junior Woman's clubwith dessert and games at the last. meets in the YMCA. Starting at 5 p. m. the homes to

be visited are those of Mrs. David Pottstown Woman's club-meets at Mrs. William Hart asked for Kulp, Marguerite Boone, Mary 8 p. m. in Library hall. Ann Linsinbigler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schieffo, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln PIA Schedules Wagner.

During their meeting yesterday, Mrs. Earl Stott reported that pointed hostess for next months the girls worked on second class

was appointed to check into the Boone, Anna Birmingham, Rose Marie Schieffo, Mary Ann Linsin-The auxiliary will knit mittens bigler, Lucinda Littlefield, Betty

LEAVES FOR LOUISIANA

Corp. Robert Swavely is enroute to Camp Polk, La., after spending a 12-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swavely, 41 West Main street, South Pottstown.

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cense was made in Montgomery and sling bandages. county courthouse, Norristown, by: Those attending were: Barbara A. Edmondson, both of 22 Custer Weaver, Mary Slaby,

Applications for marriage licourthouse, Reading, by: Irvin R. Rhoads, Bechtelsville RD 1, and Barbara A. H. Rennin-

ger, Frederick. Paul B. Moyer, Gilbertsville, and Evelyn S. DeTurck, Oley.

Scouts of Pine Forge troop 70 Social Calendar

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Meeting for Tonight

Members of the Lincoln school Parent-Teachers' association w meet tonight at the school.

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ANNIVERSARIES her 12th birthday at a party held by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rhoads, Pottstown RD 1.

22 Chestnut street, 53 years. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner Sr., 57 Riverside avenue, Ken-

Today

Mr. and Mrs. William Endy,

ilworth, 13 years. Searles Methodist WSCS

Among those attending were To View Alaskan Movie Barbara Jane Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Searles Memorial Methodist Wo-Sands, Opal Monks, Kaye Hipple night. Edward Burns and sons, Carl, Clark, Raymond, Lamar, Walter men's Society for Christian Service and Helen Bickel. and Larry, and Leroy Miller, Old will meet at 7:45 o'clock tonight in Nana Auster, Mrs. Merrill

the church.

Featured at the meeting will be Steigerwalt, Ronald Rhoads and the film "Wings to Alaska."

St. Peter's Scouts Begin First Aid Course Mrs. Arthur Mann instructed thel scouts of St. Peter's Lutheran troop 13 in first aid during their

meeting yesterday. She will continue instruction until the girls have completed their first aid badge. As an introduction, Mrs. Mann

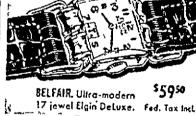
made an outline of first aid. The Application for a marriage li-girls then practiced head bandages

John H. Deitrich, and Elizabeth Tatman Doris Tatman, Janice Judith Slaby, Janice Bechtel, Joanne Geisler, Yvonne Lucas, Mary Ann censes were made in Berks county Wayda, Gerry Harp and Judith Barbara Boone, Charlotte

Widger, Elaine Krigolo, Susan Kozel, Evelyn Morrello, Mary Ann Moletress, Judith Reif-



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To leave for the honeymoon, the bride changed into a gray flannel frock, accented with accessories in black. She wore

the orchid from her bouquet. After Sunday, the newlyweds

The bride's mother received will be at home to friends at 123 Among the out-of-town guests

Decorations centered around the party table, which sported a tiered PTA Panel to Discuss

Church, Youth Question Three panel members-a minister, a churchwoman and a child guidance worker-will hash out the Others present were Mary Kay question of building youth's wel-Steigerwalt, Betty Jane Syphard, fare through the church at the Up-John Tressler, Peter Wise, Stanley per Frederick PTA meeting to-

> Scheduled for 8 p. m. in the council, the subject's title is "How Can We Promote the Welfare of Our Children and Youth in the Church."

On the panel will be the Rev. Robert Haas, rural pastor, Eva Richard and John R. Young. Maryan Winter will be moder-

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portrayed at a council meeting.

Mrs. Carl Keller, finance chair-

man of the Junior High PTA, an-

nounced that a card party will be

held Monday evening at 8 p. m.

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The American Legion auxiliary met last night in the Legion home and scheduled future events, heard committee reports and appointed new committees.

means chairman, outlined the pro- yarn for knitting sweaters and the hospitals. March of Dimes. Scheduled are: social, Jan. 28; Legislation chairman, Mrs. card party, February; pie and Paul Hrasok, urged members cake sale, April, and rummage to contact their separators to contact their senators and representatives to voice opin-

American Legion Auxiliary Appoints Committees for 1953.

garding veterans. Mrs. Russell Benner made Christmas time. Cards and bou- Mrs. Harry Guenther, Mrs. John games.

of 371 at this time. She also gave Poppy chairman, Mrs. Russell purchasing of tables. a report of the skit on civil defense Hummel, stated that her commit-

11 plants were sent to members at meeting. A committee of three, and proficiency badges and played several announcements. She stated quets were also sent for deaths Supplee and Mrs. LeRoy Fredd, Those present were: Marguerite ning will be Mrs. George Bickel that there is a total membership and sickness.

ions-especially on matters re-

triangular shaped shoulder pads for the juniors. They will make them into dolls. The juniors also are making nut cups for hospital trays. Mrs. Russell Benner was ap-

tee will meet at the legion home and sweaters for Korean children. Jane Henson, Joan Henson and Donations have been made this Feb. 2 at 7:30 p. m. February is The state of Pennsylvania has been Rose Leibach. Janet Kay Linsenmonth towards national security, the month that materials for mak-assigned six Korean orphanages to bigler was a vistor.

the national president's dinner, ing poppys are given to veterans' support. It is the auxiliary's job Mrs. David Kulp is leader of the to supply these two articles. As entertainment, Rodney

Junior High PTA Plans Card Party Monday Miller, New Berlinville, played

Night in School Gym, Executives Announce Refreshment, Mrs. Jonathan Smoyer; cake table, Mrs. William Dickinson; tickets, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eckstrom; tallies, Mrs. William Hampton

in the gymnasium of the Junior Table prizes, Mrs. James Laf-Proceeds from the party will be ferty; door prizes, Mrs. Forrest used to replace the safety patrol Purnell and Mrs. Morris Gavin; and drill team uniforms which tables, William Mower, Spencer have been in use for 18 years.

Lessig, Mr. and Mrs. David Steven-Committees for the affair an son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller. nounced by Mrs. Keller at the The next open meeting of the executive board meeting at the PTA will be Feb. 12 in the auditorhome of Mrs. Eugene Smith, 225 ium of the Junior High school.

High band under the direction of Manthorne Players Tryout William Schinestine. The board will meet again

Mrs. George McClain, 1432 Manthorne Players will hold try-Sunset drive. outs to cast two one-act produc-Those present were: Mrs. tions at 8 p. m. tonight in the Lewis Schumaker, Mrs. Kenneth Kirk, Mrs. William Zink, Mrs. The plays, to be produced in Charles Rohland, Mrs. Edward March and April, are titled "Oh Miller and Mrs. Walton Merkel.

and Mrs. Robert Richards. They Are Hurrying! DOWN

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